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4th day of March, 1921, the United States.

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KEYNOTES NEWS SUMMARY 'STAND UNITED,' of the Tribune f And Historical Scrap Book.1 Thursday, October 13, 1927.

lips at sea fail to sight trans-Ruth Elder's mother near collapse but backers are confident. Page 2 German aviators set out for U. S via Azores, but are forced down after

LOCAL. Never let nation divide on geographical, racial, or religious lines, is Long-worth plea in address here. Page 1. Estranged husband shoots wife and pening gun of the na-self while in north side hotel; he dies and she is not expected to live. Page I. Wife granted divorce from Edward Glaser, capitalist and Board of day; cornerstones for new buildings

force state's attorney to file ouster pro-ceedings against Small. Page 5.

Page 5.

side rail terminal; mayor says he ex- the meeting as an outstanding possipects to start and finish job. Page 14. bility for the presidency. United and less openly on prohibit to draft plans for Calumet industrial introduced by J. E. Honeywell as one marked and other issues of harbor.

Mayor Thompson to name committee States Senator Charles S. Deneen was introduced by J. E. Honeywell as one who has rapidly mounted the ladder

> Grand jury today to hear charges worth a rung or two higher than that Kiewert collected graft from fire-himself. men seeking promotion. Page 18. President Mason of U. of C. tells business men that Chicago is becom-ing medical center of U. S. Page 19. R. Reid of Aurora, chairman of the men in Chicago. Radio programs.

pears.

POLITICAL .

Poland to send ultimatum to Kovno day demanding release of Poles arrested by Lithuania. Page 3. Obregon says when he bed omes pres ident of Mexico he will seek to correct

eturn of colonies, citing omons and Samoa. Faherty and his party stop the sub- But there are dangers." ways of Berlin one minute so that they may see how it works. Page 18 Dial Eirearin approves Cosgrave's

ew Irish cabinet. Women of 130 nations meet at soviet ne congress in Moscow. Page 31. DOMESTIC. State asks authority to co

on for carrying liquor in it. Page 6. Mrs. Willebrandt argues in U. S. supreme court that illegally obtained vidence may be used by federal dry law officials. Indiana attorney general accuses drys of mixing politics

Pittsburgh injunction that district.

Alabama klansm Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis clings

Final rites conducted for Bishop Mulloon at Rockford. SPORTS.

Harry Hartz seriously injured h rash at Salem, N. H., speedway; race Michigan looms in Badgers' path to new grid honors. Page 21.

Agile Benny Oosterbaan a magnet for all forward passes. May Cooper wins Columbus handi-cap by 2 lengths in Hawthorne's closing program. Tunney's legal rivals pulling their punches, it seems.

ELITORIALS. nable and Proper ment; A Program for Western Repub-licans; Barter, Not Benevolence; Lighting the County Roads; The Honor of Page 10.

the House. MARKETS. America's hope of great i Page 28.

rtain the facts and bring treasury raids as house appropriation mittee is called. Want Ad index.

antic plane American Girl; last of LONGWORTH

Page 2 Warns Against Race or Religious Lines.

BY JAMES DOHERTY. (Picture on back page.)

"Let us of this country never divide on geographical, racial or reli-Page 1, gious lines lest we come to chaos." Gary, Ind., celebrates its 21st birth. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, said last Page 3. night at a convention of the Building Boys' Republic adopts Thompson's and Loan Association of Illinois in king of England issue in mayoral elec- the Oak Park Arms hotel, "Once we Page 4. divide on other than principles of gov-Score suffer minor injuries in bus- ernment we are no longer a sound taxi crash at loop corner. Page 4. democracy," he continued, "and be-Legislator asks Supreme court to sides democracies there are only three Page 5. potism and bolshevism."

Committee named to speed south Speaker Longworth was hailed at Mayor Thompson to name committee | States Senator Charles S. Deneen was Swindle of \$100,000 savings of 20 towards the White House, but Senamilies charged as investor disaptor Deneen said that, had he such as-Page 16. pirations, he would find Speaker Long-

Mayor's Guest at Luncheon. Mr. Longworth came to Chicago at the invitation of Congressman Frank Funeral services tomorrow for house flood control committee. At Frank D. Stout, one of ten wealthlest noon yesterday he was the principal Page 35. guest at a luncheon given by Mayor FUGITIVE SHOT Page 35. Thompson and Thomas J. Hill, city Obituaries, death notices. Page 35, clerk of New Orleans, at the Chicago BY ASSASSIN IN Athletic Association. There flood con

trol was the topic of discussion. Senator Reed makes what is re- In the evening Speaker Longworth's and a home owner will take an interest in the affairs of his city, state

and nation. Cites Baseball as Examp es Catholics for aiding revolu- few years more than half the people Francisco avenue, said to have a police Page 7. of this country will own their own aganda for homes." he said. "What a wonderful Monticello avenue. uprising in future this country has in store for

> New York Yankees, names indicating many racial antecedents. "Aren't they Americans?"

asked. "Aren't they champions. Then why should any one ever discriminate graphy or religion. We are the only true republic today. We elect our representatives every two or four party do not live up to their respon bilities they are dispossessed.

Favors Two Strong Parties "I favor a strong Republican party and reli-and a strong Democratic party [but not too strong] founded also on prin ciples of government. Let us continue in this policy and we'll never

go .wrong." At the flood control luncheon Speak er Longworth and Mayor Thom Page 9. both being discussed as important fac en involved in twen- tors in the coming convention at

Page 15. side and said nothing of politics. Congressman E. W. Sproul, forme Senator William Lorimer, former Sec Page 16. retary of War Jacob M. Dickinson Charles H. Burras, and other pro Page 17. ponents of national flood protection the Mississippi valley, were present.

Early Action on Flood Control. These, with the exception of Hill chief interest was in a great accom plishment for the south. Speake ngworth said he favored the calling of the Reid committee into session or Nov. 7 so as to have flood control as one of the first orders of business in

As the man who will direct the a tivities of the house, Speaker Long worth said the Mississippi river project will be in the hands of friends. His personal sympathies are with the victims of the last outbreak of the river that drains thirty-two states, he as-

Reid's committee makes its report. which I believe will contain the report of the army engineers, congress will warns against be ready to do its duty, Mr. Long-Page 36. friends."

Do ready to do its duty, Mr. Long-worth said, "and the legislation will be in the hands of sympathetic friends."

THE RIVAL RECEPTION COMMITTEES



HOSPITAL LOBBY E. L. Glaser of

Chief of Detectives Michael Grady garded as Democratic keynote speech topic was "Home Building." He said early this merning was questioning for 1928 campaign; declares "times he had become greatly interested in witnesses present when an unknown rotten-ripe for a change." Page 1. building and loan associations many Delegation of over 1,000 from Knox years ago and was pleased to learn and Warren counties calls on Lowden that 11,000,000 people now have \$7,000, to announce candidacy.

Page 19. 000,000 invested in them. Home build-he was shot down. Two more bullets he was shot down. Two more bullets

the hospital, fainted upon hearing the inent as a grain operator on the Chi ing to the confusion. Grady learned that Kahn had been sitting to "From the present figures of your a machine parked near the hospital association it is apparent that in a with Benjamin Braverman, 1001 North record, and Aaron Shaefer, 1138 North

"I've got a date to meet a man Page 13. it! What a wonderful present it has! here," he is said to have told them. the machine

Before long the stranger appeared, a world's champion baseball club, the tall, slim man, and Kahn got out to been active in the grain market since meet him. Several oaths were heard 1894, did not contest his wife's bill. and Kahn started to run into the hos pital, but before he could enter the reception room was halted by his pursuer's bullets.

Instead, he agreed to a financial settlement out of court wherein he established a trust fund providing a liberal

Physicians said that owing to wounds in the abdomen Kahn more in the abdomen Kahn may die. He was unable to make a statement. Police were inclined to attribute the shooting to a grudge fight between the Glencoe home until a month or so as

Physician and Wife Found Slain in Burning Residence 5, 1925, in Paris. She had been abroad

and Mrs. Blair were found shot to the floor of their burning residence. Firemen, breaking in to extinguish the fire, discovered the bodies. Dr. Blair was shot through the back. Mrs. Blair had a wound that apparently pierced her heart. Between them lay a .38 calrevolver with two empty cham bers. County Coroner Rossum was un decided whether the deaths were dr

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, OCTOBBE 13, 1927. rise, 5:59; sunset, 5:14. Moon rises



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Wife Divorces Board of Trade

(Pictures on back page.) Mrs. Catherine Donaldson Mallory ward L. Glaser, capitalist and promesterday in records of the Circuit court. Judge Thomas J. Lynch en-

tered a decree on Monday. Incompatibility due to the difference in their ages was given as the cause for the decree. Mr. Glaser is 66 years old while she is said to be in her

Finances Settled Out of Court. Mr. Glaser, who is wealthy and ha

annuity for her, it was said. News of the divorce came as a st without any evidence of an estrans ment, friends said.

The Glasers were married on De Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 13.—(P)—Dr. since the death of her first husba Earl P. Mallory, who was an importan figure in the insurance world. death early this morning, lying on met Mr. Glaser in France. The wed ding followed and after a honeymoor in Europe they returned to live in Lincoln avenue in Glence

Agree to Part Friends.

They soon learned that his friend habits were older than hers. They years. He died of apoplexy in San

The decree provides that Mrs. Glaser and general counsel. will resume her former name of Mrs.

As Mr. Griffin fell to the floor, a catherine Ponaldson Mallory. She effort to help him with spiritualism was represented by Attorney Charles was made. President Joseph P. White O. Rundall and Mr. Glaser by Attorney

FLAGPOLE FALLS 14 STORIES NEAR CROWD IN LOOP

Attorney Charles O. Lee, 612 West block. He was well known in Chica death last evening toward the end of the rush hour when a large flagpole tell fourteen stories from the roof of Find \$2,500 Gems Thrown the Chicago Trust Company building, 81 West Monroe streets, as he was passing the building. The pole bounced when it struck the sidewalk in fron of Lee and struck him a glancing blow, knocking his hat off. He came out of the accident with a headache and a solled hat. and a soiled hat.

Half a hundred homeward boun

workers, warned in time by the whistle of Traffic Policeman P. S. Gunkel and his excited motions, hurried for cover

IS IT A POLECAT OR A RACCOON?

coon and they learned more.

treed it and then called the

"Shoot it nothing," said the seralive. It may be valuable." So Patrolmen Madden and

animal in the tree. Seiler went aloft and climbed with- Evans avenue." in reaching distance, sticking out his

agreed without animosity, according to Antonio, Tex., in the midst of a speech their attorneys, that they could not be urging better education for spirit medihappy together through no fault of ums, before the National Spiritualist sociation, of which he was a truste

> well led the delegates in crying out Mr. Griffin had offices in the .

Out of Auto by Baby

week ago was found yesterday and refound the valuables not far from where baby Eilen Kapia, 1853 South Laffin

Shoots Wife, Kills Self in N. Side Hotel

(Picture on back page.)
Crouched behind the bed of his stranged wife, Ethel, Bert Webster Horning watched as she walked into her room in the Lakeshire hotel, 4128 Clarendon avenue, shortly before 7 o'clock last night. She picked up a Last Sighted 400 note he had placed on the gresser. He held a loaded revolver in his right

The note was brief, "As long as you are quiet you are safe," she read. But I'll get you if you make any noise." Frightened, Mrs. Horning turned to pick up the telephone. At that Horning confronted her.

Shoots Wife and Self.
"Drop it," Horning commanded,

and picked up the call. "Send help, quick," the woman was pleading.
"I'm shot." Town Hall police were called and the couple removed to hospitals. Horning died at the Lake to be in a critical condition at the ican Banker, sighted the plane.

Augustana hospital. She remained conscious and was questioned by Sergt. Edward Gleason.

COPS FIND OUT

A long letter was found in a pocket of Horning's coat. It indicated he planned to murder his wife. With it carried western coast of Ireland are carring the closest vigilance. The planned to murder his wife. With it was a note explaining that he had hidden in the root, when a hotel maid left the door open for a moment. The revolver, he said, was stolen from a friend, Irwin Ford of 6233 Kimbark coon, and they learned more.

forest preserve near Keeler avenue, at she would stay away only long enough the north branch of the river. They to break me of a jealous disposition.

go on any longer.
"My Buddie has taken all the joy geant. "Bring it into the station out of life for me. I always did and do now love her with a love stronger than life. Please notify my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solner, 6341 Kimbark avenue, and Fred Gobel, 8239

Attorney Campbell Carrington and the former wife of his brother, Col. Edward C. Carrington, were married in New York yesterday, according to "Throw your coat over it!" Seiler shouted. Madden did so. He held it fast. It made a hissing noise as it struggled.

It was a raccoon.

SPIRIT MEDIUMS'

DEFENDER DIES

AT CONVENTION

Alonzo H. Griffin, 80, of 1138 North Mansfield avenue, yesterday went to seek the truth about the spiritualism in which he had believed for so many years. He died of apopiexy in San antonio, Tex., in the midst of a speech irrging better education for appiritualist specialism, before the National Spiritualist specialism of which he had believed for so many phase and flying clouds. The property of the national Spiritualist specialism of which he national Spiritualist specialism of the flower of the flag and national spiritualist in the spiritualism of the flower of the fluid and the mearly shout the mearly along the market an antoning to go possibly a little mearing to make market to possibly and their course, at an average speed of 100 miles to go clock tomorrow morning. The possibility that the plane and they was per

IRISH PRIMATE IS NEAR DEATH OF PNEUMONIA

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 13 .- (P)-

Sec. Davis Predicts 1,800 Planes in Service by 1932

Dayton, O., Oct. 12.-(P)-The United found the valuables not far from where baby Ellen Kapia, 1853 South Laffin street, daughter of Mrs. Marie Kapia, threw them from an automobile. The of War Dwight F. Davis declared in

GIRL'S PLANE **FOR 30 HOURS**

Miles Off U.S.

BULLETIN.

LE BOURGET, France, Oct. 13. (P)-Fog shrouded northwestern France this morning at the time set "I'm asking you for the last time, for the arrival over the coast of Buddle," he said. "Will you come Ruth Elder's trans-Atlantic monoback to me?" She reached for the plane American Girl, and there was phone again. "No, I won't," she re- no news of the plane. At 10:04 a. m. the mist was settling lower over Le Bourget field and not even the pointing the revolver at her. They faintest breeze was stirring to clear scuffled. The phone was knocked to it away. French aviators who went the floor as Horning shot her twice up declared the ground could not in the right side and then fired a bul- be seen from an altitude of 500 feet. let into his brain. The wife is 26 years A meteorological report issued at old; the husband 35.

A meteorological report issued at 10 o'clock said the visibility at 1,000 Miss Bettle Reynolds, phone operator at the hotel, noticed the switch-board flash from Mrs. Horning's room and picked up the call. "Send help, miles are blowing at about twenty miles are beauty."

View hospital shortly before 3 o'clock hop-off from New York, and 30 hours this morning. His wife was reported from the time the steamer The Amer-

LONDON, Oct. 13.-(7 a. m.)-Says He Followed Her. Growing concern is felt here due "Bert followed me to Chicago to try to the fact that Ruth Elder's plane and effect a reconciliation," she said has not been sighted on this side, "But after six years of married life although fifteen ocean liners are with him I couldn't stand it any longer.

keeping close watch in the Atlanthe was too jealous." tic, while police stations along the

(Pictures on back page.)

station.

"Go over there, men," said Sergt.
John Walsh to Madden and Seller.

"Bring it into the station."

"I'll shoot the eye out of its head, that I will," said Madden spinning the barrel of his revolver.

"Shoot it nothing," and the mother always has been a gold digger and she was trying to make one of my wife. Buddle refused in their wide winged yellow plane, the American Girl, toward Paris.

"Last Monday I broke into her room and found a letter from her mother urging her to get a divorce. That was the last straw and I can't room on any longest."

"Shoot it nothing," and the mother always has been a gold digger and she was trying to make one of my wife. Buddle refused in their wide winged yellow plane, the American Girl, toward Paris.

Whether the plane, flying high above a storm area, had been invisible to ships below, whether it had been forced off the ship lanes in the dark-ness by strong cross winds, and so peeding on its course with veather was a subject of conje

Flying through the night, toss gale, or scudding through the In reaching distance, sticking out his hand. The beast showed its teeth. He pulled his hand back, "This thing has a striped back," he said, "It must be a skunk!"

Just then the animal leaped across to another branch and down out of the tree.

Attorney Campbell Carrington and the former wife of his brother, Col. Edward C. Carrington, were married to the land when they should be the control of the leaves of the control of the land when they should be the contr

gales and flying clouds, post and fog.

ecret one (S.ory on page 21.)

ROMANCE

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to Jack Regar

r 700 miles off the European had apparently decreased rapid-the airplane neared it, according to reports from London. The whole low pressure area, which has been stationary for a week, began to move, and the wind decreased from gale force to only fifteen miles an hour at the surface. Such a slight head "I told Haldeman that at this point wind, which would be succeeded by a he must seek altitude and if he could

ghted the plane. The weather for the first part of the way was slightly ster than it had appeared to be at the time of the takeoff. The low presure area, the southern fringe of which the plane would skirt, according to aldeman's chart, moved northward upidly, so that the flyers probably in into an area of few clouds and the control of the country when the country we will sever the country where

Haldeman was flying then at about the southeast and blowing probably with gale force. Midnot feet, probably intending to hang at close to the water until he should rive at the ocean corner in order to treet his drift. Through the night, and the next northerly tip of Grayson and her navigator, Brice and blowing and her navigator, Brice and Brice and Her navigator, Bri

Girl Flyer's Mother Is Near PARIS THRILLED Collapse; Others Confident BY GIRL'S FLIGHT;

This condition probably persisted until the American Girl had flown 200 miles further, when it would be sticking its nose into the first of the bad weather, the western fringe of a low pressure area that has hung for hundreds of miles off France and Ireland

not fly over it, he had best move to the southward, keeping against his ceiling," said Dr. Kimball. "If he can fly at 10,000 feet or better he may get out of the storm area and into a west

As Haldeman neared the coast he would be on the track of several large steamers, notably the Leviathan, which left the French coast yesterday, and the Homeric, and Ile de France, which left today, and they might sight the plane.

The difficulties of the flight were explained by Dr. Kimball, who said he was surprised that no ship had sighted the plane. The weather for the first part of the way was slightly better than it had appeared to be at the time of the takeoff. The low prestitutions, as the little ship drove toward the center of the storm area, would become worse.

The center of the low pressure area is about four hundred miles across and or no wirel about the point where were sighted by the American against winds from the casterity side. If everything went well, Haldeman started pushing against winds from the casterity side. against winds from the south, grad-ually veering into the southeast and

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ecial Sale—*SUZANNE Kitchenette Dresses

Anniston. Ala., Oct. 12.—(P)—Miss
Ruth Elder's mother was on the verge
of collapse at her home here tonight,
members of the family said.

Werry and nervousness caused by
the long delay before her daughter

the ability of the pilots of the Ameri

would be able to fly through the back weather in safety.

Pilot's Wife Is Confident.

Mrs. Virginia Haldeman, wife of the in case it is forced to land before pilot, rose at 7 o'clock this morning reaching Paris. The navy also is conews that was brought to her in her ordered to flash news, while hydroroom at the Waldorf was good, her planes are held in readiness to escort husband's plane had been sighted on Miss Elder from 100 miles out, show. its course and close to schedule, 500 ing her the way up the Seine valley. miles east of New York. She at once mother at Lakeland, Fla., and the other to her four year old son,

all about," she said, "but I sent him morning, making the 100,000 who welhim that his father was going to fly across the ocean, but it did not seem to

Then Mrs. Haldeman added that it did not worry her either. She said that she had flown much with her husband. During the morning Mrs. Haldeman was kept busy posing for pictures, an swering the telephone, and being interviewed. In the afternoon she broke away from her crowd of questioners at the Waldorf and went to a matinée with Mrs. Russell Holderman, the wife

Gale Holds Up Mrs. Grayson. Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Frances Grayson, commander of the amphibian airplane The Dawn, postponed her flight across the

PLANS RECEPTION

Crowds at Le Bourget to

Business of wind. Halferman hoped that it he cause. Wheeling W. Va., Cot. 12—69—the cause, wind, with would find a favorable was wind, which would find take him rapidly toward the clear weather on the other side. Or, like Chamberlia, who salted a low storm area would find a favorable was wind, which would find take him rapidly toward the clear weather on the other side. Or, like Chamberlia, who salted a low storm area would at a low storm area would the salted pilot can recognize a low presumant of the cluids. Coulk Stay Aloft About 48 Hours.

The plane could styl in the air, if no structural or mechanical towables for the cause, and he lessened load of gasoline and the secures of an early forty-eight hours. The plane had 520 gallons of time. The plane had 520 gallons and would probably use about tes gallons an hour, or a little of the cause. The plane had 520 gallons of time. The plane had 520 gallons are would be also the would make no attempt of the cause of the would make no attempt of the cause of the would make no attempt of the cause of the would make no attempt of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the admentance of the ward of the ward of the would make no attempt of the cause of the ward of the would make no attempt of the wo

The officials have notified the biggest flying field in northeastern France to Aviation experts do not believe the The weather bureau is not optimis tic. It pointed out tonight that fog and rain are prevalent 700 miles

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The British air ministry and the bip shipping agencies have not had a word this evening renave not had a word this evening regarding the progress of the Atlantic flight of Ruth Elder. The daring American woman's efforts are arousing the greatest interest in London, where the papers are printing columns on how she learned to fly and recording what she is wearing.

Baby Boy Born to Wife of

Missing Pacific Flyer Dallas, Tex., Oct. 12.-(P)-A six due west of the morphane dules from the night, and between five and six ared by Dr. Kimiball, north winds ared gradually to northwest, the gradually to northwest, the tending to drive the plane south the sighted, Dr. Kimball thinks, until the distribution of the morphane dules from Paris.

It is hardly likely that the plane will be sighted, Dr. Kimball thinks, until distribution of the missing pilot of the morphane Dallas Goldsborough, early in the afternoon.

Telephone messages sent to points all along the Massachusetts and southern be sighted, Dr. Kimball thinks, until distribution and the missing pilot of the morphane Dallas Grayson and her navigator, Britany and between five and six distribution and the missing pilot of the morphane Dallas Grayson and her navigator, Britany and between five and six distribution and the missing pilot of the morphane Dallas Grayson and her navigator, Britany and between five and six distribution and the missing pilot of the morphane Dallas Grayson and her navigator, Britany and between five and six distribution and the massachusetts and southern and the missing pilot of the morphane Dallas Grayson and her navigator, Britany and Britan

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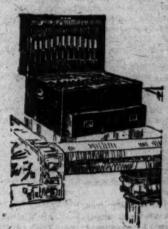
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POLAND'S WARNING

BY DAVID DARBAH. on, Oct. 12.—The British n

the Lithuanian side of the conrsy with Poland, as follows:
agarding the recent dispatches
Warsaw advising of a strain be-

Poland and Lithuania because Hungarian restaurant, 115 North Dear-ged oppression of Polish nation-born street, owned by his uncle, Alex Schwartz. He was turned over to Chischwartz. He was turned over to Chimarry into any Balkan royal family
holders at all nationalities, creeds,
tanian official sources:

Because of lack of qualified prischool teachers in Lithuania in
Ted Strgnit, alias Travers, said to be
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the sister. Princess Helen of Roumannia, whose husband, Prince Carol,
deserted her. [The princess also has
the town was a waste of sand dunes
and accurately and the stravers and the said that until the steel corporation came to Gary the spot that is now
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the resister. Princess Helen of Roumannia, whose husband, Prince Carol,
deserted her. [The princess also has
the town was a waste of sand dunes

or resign from the service. In permits were issued to 86 addi-l teachers in the Polish minority

scharged in 1927 from the Lithu-schools, and the vacated posi-were filled by teachers duly fied by law. On these same and 68 teachers were recently dis-ged from the Polish minority ols. Not one of the Polish minor-chools, however, was closed. Sev-of the Polish minority schools



The Choice of Queen Isabella

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NEW ROYAL ENGAGEMENT



Princess Irene of Greece.



GREEK PRINCESS TO WED DANISH

TO WED DANISH
the late Elbert H. Gary, until his
recent death chairman of the board of
the United States Steel corporation,
was in the proceedings. His life and
work and part in the founding of the
midwastern steel city was the motif Princess Irene, 23 year old sister of former King George of Greece, is en- particularly of the banquet in the evegaged to Prince Christian Schaum-ning.
"This city," said James A. Farrell, burg-Lippe of Denmark, the former president of the United States Steel corporation, spoken of as Mr. Gary's here for Bucharest, Roumania.

ATHER MAKES

Princess Irene, who is a tall, beautiful, blue eyed blonde, telegraphed the news to her brother while traveling as it has in the past and it will be and her fiancé, who is 29, will visit her mother, the former Queen Sophie of Greece.

Successor, "this city is a fitting memorial to that great man. He was a great leader and one of unique personality. Gary will continue to grow as it has in the past and it will be a lasting tribute to the memory of Mr. Gary through the years." SON FACE KIN'S

Former King George said the two young people had been acquainted for many years. Prince Christian is a scattered over the country, 11,000 of nephew of the king of Denmark.

Princess Irene was once reported engaged to the bachelor King Boris of Bulgaria, but when confronted with this great institution," Mr. Farrell continued. "There are 200,000 stockmarry into any Balkan royal family holders af all nationalities, creeds, because of the country, 11,000 of them in Gary alone.

"Men, women and children, there are 1,000,000 persons dependent upon this great institution," Mr. Farrell continued. "There are 200,000 stockmarry into any Balkan royal family holders af all nationalities, creeds, colors, and policies." implicated with Presburg, was also been reported engaged to Prince Umberto, eldest son of the duke of Acosta.]

deserted her. [The princess also has been reported engaged to Prince Umberto, eldest son of the duke of Acosta.]

Charles Warren Chase, president of

Line Losing \$250 a Week Robbery Victims Identify Bandits in Showup of 200 St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.-(P)-The

cols under condition that they comwith requirements by August, 1927.

Calls Rumors "Propaganda."

Because many teachers failed to ply with the requirements 250 per week for five weeks as the result of the discontinuance of the St. Louis clearing house subsidy.

The subsidy enabled the line to operate at a profit since its beginning a spear were discharged in 1927 from the Lithurs schools, and the vacated positions.

St. Louis-Chicago air mail service has been operating at an average loss of held last night at the Des Plaines street station. About 200 prisoners was held last night at the Des Plaines at the result of the discontinuance of the St. Louis clearing house subsidy.

The subsidy enabled the line to operate at a profit since its beginning a year ago last spring.

WOMAN SLAIN AT 4 KILLED WHEN IS SHOT RIDDLED ARKANSAS TOWN 21ST BIRTHDAY;

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Buildings Laid.

panquet at the Hotel Gary, where wenty years ago, in 1907, a similar panquet was held to celebrate the

transition of Gary from a city of tents and shacks to one of more stable

the Gary street railways; Mayor Floyd E. Williams of Gary, and Will R.

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LEADERS SPEAK slumped in a chair on the back porch of her home at 18th street and Berkeley avenue Fact Chicago Melebra

Corner Stones for 2 New Lieut. R ighway police was told that five shots W. P. Winn, a just in quick succession were ! eard. The at Dell, and his wife and Austin

murderer evidently used a pampgun.
Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician, found fourteen separate wounds in the body.

Fred Jones, the woman's fourth husband, was questioned by the police. He blamed one of her earlier husbands for the shooting and orders were issued for this man's arrest. Her son, Charles, 18, and daughter, Emiline, 4, were also questioned, but could give no helpful information. The woman was married to Jones a year ago, police said. In the evening the city, through its Commercial club, was host to 500 business leaders, including the captains of the nation's steel industry, Indiana political leaders, and others.

HER HOME; BODY TORNADO RAZES

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to Warsaw reports that the government has warned him cative policy of the Lithua-rnment, which, after confis-ish estates and closing Polish marcation line, because the Lithuanian now intends to amend the constitution by declaring Vilna constitution by declaring Vilna pital of Lithuania.

The city is a Polish possession, called irregulars on Oct. 2, 1920, Vina called irregulars on Oc

sonstitution by declaring vina pital of Lithuania.

The the city is a Polish possession, a been seized by Poland seven ago, the Poles will consider such mendment, if passed, as distinctly coative and will consider energetic at though Marshal Plisudski, the hidicator, wants to avoid the use seven year old Vilna question by peaceful means."

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British consider the proposed tent proclaiming a town in erritory as the Lithuanian capught with grave danger and advise Lithuania to drop the

school teachers in Lithuania in many teachers were employed aving the necessary qualifications are the strict condition, however, they would comply with the remember within the prescribed personnel from the service. In St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—(P)—The St. Louis (P)—The St. Louis

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Rivals for Mayor Wage Hot Campaign.

The "King George of England" is to was injected last night into the bi

seven boys and it is now the It has its mayor, city clerk, city er, city judge, prosecuting attion will be held Oct. 21. cil. The ger

Rivals for Mayoralty. ten Morton Polk, 17, a senior at fron high school, a councilman in republic, is opposed to David A. son, 17, Crane high school student,

Polk, admirer of Mayor William Hale Thompson, has adopted for his slogan, "America for Americans," and he de-clared himself against the insidious in-fluence of King George. "The repub-lic is only awaiting a real leader in its worthy work," he declared.

Jackson, a flery young orator, who came from Ireland only 4 years ago, did not place himself on the side of the king of England, but he bitterly resented the allegation that he was

American question," he stated. ps he ought to accept so that

Boys Saved from Death in Lake



Left to right: William Speck, Orville Sonntag and Thomas Ryan, who were picked up by coast guards after their sailboat had capsized

Tug Saves 3 Sea Scouts

tary of the constitution committee. I love the Republic, its work and its ideals."

Jackson replied that he was the los Jackson replied that he was the logical candidate. "My opponent wants to make the jump from councilman to mayor without preliminary experience," he declared. "I have been a judge and I am familiar with the difficult duties of the mayor's office."

All the candidates will address the voters of the Republic at a mass meeting at the hell Oct. 20 the execution. ing at the hall Oct. 20, the eve

FILIPINOS WILL ASK BIGGER PART IN HOME AFFAIRS

president of the Philippine senate and leader of the independence move, and Senator Sergio Osmena are here enroute to Washington to consult with President Coolidge. They deny the matter of the appointment of a new governor general is one of the main objects of their visit, but state they expect to discuss candidates.

The Filipines stress the necessity of friendly cooperation between the Filipines and the Americans if both are to TOKIO, Oct. 12. — Manuel Queso resident of the Philippine senate as

Polk Relies on Record.

My record speaks for itself," reted Polk in a statement issued by
campaign manager. "I have been
ouncilman for three years, have
n a member of the investigating
mittee for two years, am vice presnt of the Republic bank, and secre-

AS TAXICAB, BUS

Vehicles Collide at Jackson and Michigan.

A score of delegates to the annual onvention of the American Gas asso-iation, riding in one of four special usses being escorted by motorcycle olicemen from the Drake to the Stevons hotel, were shaken up and bruised in a collision at Michigan and Jackson

hour yesterday.

One of the busses collided with a taxicab, injuring two women and a baby in the taxi. Those hurt were After Squall on Lake East 101st street, cut and bruised; Mrs. ed two men well known to the police Three youths, all members of the Sea Scouts from the Jackson Park troop, were rescued yesterday after a cutter in which they were riding capsized in a squall off 35th street. The boys were sighted by members of a crew on the Andrew H. Green tug, of

Both Drivers Are Held. crew on the Andrew H. Green tag, of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company. The boys were clinging to the side of their boat. They were Thomas Ryan, 16, of 6001 Prairie ave-nue; William Spok, 15, of 7750 South Carpenter street, and Orville Sonntag, 7240 South Carpenter street.

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press company, 1739 Sedgwick street. It is believed that he cranked the motor while the machine was in gear, and smashed against the unattached trailer until he died.

A coroner's jury investigation of the death on Sept. 20 of James B. Shell, 68 years old, 500 North Paulina street, father of Magr. Bernard J. Shell, secretary to Cardinal Mundelein, yesterday held Raymond Ullested, 1059 North Robey street, to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. Automobiles driven by Shell and Ullested collied Sept. 20 near Libertyville. A letter to Deputy Coroner Joseph Dorfman from Dr. J. L. Taylor said Ullested was intoxicated at the time of the was intoxicated at the time of the

Seize \$50.000 Mail Theft Suspect in Stolen Auto

Sergt. William Doyle and his de-ective bureau squad last night arrest-East 101st street, cut and bruised; Mrs. ed two men well anown to the policy Caroline Jessup, 32 years old, Oswego, in a stolen car taken just a year ago III., right shoulder and right hip badly to the day from Dr. John K. McQuarbruised; and Bettle Schauraff, 2 years rie of 6314 Normal boulevard. The old, 10105 Lowe avenue, cut about the pair was caught after a chase which terminated near 63th and Halsted head and face. Pelice held the taxi chauffeur, Frank the fleeing men. They are Tommy, Pinkos, 3035 West 21st place, and the \$50,000 bonds for complicity in the Pinkos, 3035 West 31st piace, and the bus driver, Cleo W. Copple, 723 Chicago avenue, East Chicago, Ind.

Two deaths in auto accidents yesterday raised the 1927 Cook county toll to be an automobile thief. \$50,000 bonds for complicity in the theft of government mail from a Grand

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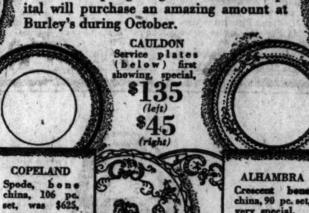
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Mr. Fullenwider's statement at that time was that it was his duty to defend such legislation from attack. But in his petition to the Supreme court. Representative Miller sets up that the first duty of a state's attorney is to uphold the constitution in spite of any conflicting legislation.

He included in his petition the cath

pay rolls, was averse to starting and other proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the bill of costs as it did in the criminal proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the bill of costs as it did in the criminal proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the bill of costs as it did in the criminal proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the bill of costs as it did in the criminal proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the bill of costs as it did in the criminal proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the bill of costs as it did in the criminal proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the bill of costs as it did in the criminal proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the bill of costs as it did in the criminal proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the bill of costs as it did in the criminal proceeding against the governor for which it would have to foot the bill of costs as it did in the criminal proceeding against mean to the proce



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which assigned it to the elder Hepbeavily leaded in the back was sufficient cause to warrant search and seizure. His remark that the fact he had
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The elder Hepburn, who sat with his son during the trial, was not called as a witness.

Emaciated, his eyes sunken, his hair gray, Quien may yet lose the stigma that has made his fellow prisoners despise him.

M. Roc, prison director at Clairvaux, believes Quien should get another trial. He will renew attempts to obtain a pardon for Quien through the minister of justice, although previous efforts of the warden have met with failure.

"I have just about abandoned all hops, but I am as innocent victim of mistaken identity," Quien says. "I had a double in Brussels who was the real betrayer."



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(Pictures on back page.)

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Gen. Obregon was asked if he had my message for the American people.

he said he had only one of friendship to added jerkingly that if he became resident, he would "correct the errors of the past with those of the present."

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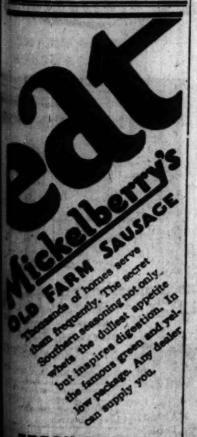
a Dinner

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—Col. Busios, a retired officer at Ahualulco witnessed the battle of Ahualulco

mez, surrounded by his staff, g Generals Almada, Lucero ng of infantry and cavalry ome machine guns," said Col.
os. "The horses looked hungry
nderfed and the infantry dised and sullen, while the cavalry

Mexican cavalry.

n. Gomes played the part of a military expert the following ag, spending his time laying out litary situation and disposing of the forenoon of the day of the same and an experience the rapid an experience the rapid and the same an



ENTER NORRIS' NAME IN 14 STATE PRIMARIES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Spe-ial.]—Senator Norris' radical col-

cial.]—Senator Norris' radical colleagues in the senate are planning to
enter his name in the presidential
primaries of the fourteen states that
have direct election of delegates, including the eastern strongholds of the
Republican old guard.

The Nebraskan is sure of carrying
his home state, and probably would
have the insurgent belt generally behind him in the next convention.

But the plan of his associates in the
present move to weld the western Republicans together is to launch him
both east and west in these fourteen
preferential primary states: California,
illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New
Hampshire, New Jersey, New York,
North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South 'Dakota, West Virginia,
and Wisconsin.

nied he was implicated in the revolutionary movement, as charged by the government.

"The mutiny of troops was plotted by Gen. Serrano," the statement said. "His plan was to leave Mexico City and go to Cuenavaoa, where he had loyal soldiers, and then to march on the capital, but President Calles discovered his plans and removed the garrison at Cuernavaoa. When Gen. Serrano and party arrived he found different troops. He was captured, court martialed, and executed.

"The plan folled, Gen. Gomes was forced to fiee, and all civilian sympathilzers with the anti-re-election party went into hiding. Gen. Gomes is goomed to fail in his revolutionary movement. The Mexican government is too strong. Gen. Obregon will be the next president of Mexico, and the entire country will be in a state of chaos."

REMUS THINKS

WOMEN JURORS

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 12.—(P)—George Remus has faith in women jurors.

He said today that he would obtain as many women as possible for the jury which hears his trial on a charge of first degree murder for the killing of his wife, Imogene Holmes Remus.

"Women jurors," Remus said, "will first ask whether I was justified, when they consider their verdict, and they will see the justification, I feel."

The grand jury rested its investigation of the Remus slaying today in observance of Columbus day.

Search for the \$1,800,000 bootleg fortune, which Remus believes his wife had, continued and advertising was placed in twenty-three newsmappers in

placed in twenty-three newspapers in the United States and Canada today Greece Closes Frontier to by Remus in an effort to find his "lost Halt Raids of Bulgars

IChicago Tribune Press Service.]
ATHENS, Oct. 12.—The Greco-Bul- Bogota Diplomat Wounds garian frontier has been closed, followother presidential aspirant, is his most affected victim, Felix F. Palavioni, deported founder of El Universal of Mexico City, declared today upon his arrival in the United States.

In a signed statement, Palavioni decomposition of the conspiracy.

Bulgarians on the frontier. Two bands of BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 12.—[U.P.]—Congressman Alberto Velez-Calov, former diplomatic representative of Colombia in Paris, wounded Alfonso Villegas Restrepo, newspaper man and Republican leader, in a pistol Duel BoGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 12.—[U.P.]—Congressman Alberto Velez-Calov, former diplomatic representative of Colombia in Paris, wounded Alfonso Villegas Restrepo, newspaper man and Republican leader, in a pistol duel to conspiracy. Journalist in Pistol Duel

Chile, Piqued, Won't Fly

Old Glory U. S. Holidays countries failed to display the Chusan SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 12.—(P)—El Chilean na that, due to "the fact that the United those



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Authorizes Strikes.

ion that the government always is in the side of labor, but it really is on the side of its own people against an

"Another factor," the report says, s of course the fact that the trade is of course the fact that the trans-nion movement contributed a great-eal toward making the revolution a success, and many of the trade union eaders or their friends are in power aders or their friends are in power of are using their power in government to carry out the requirements of le law. That again tends to give the appression of a close unity between the exican government and the trade alon movement, but as a matter of of the Maxican government is not a t the Mexican government is not a word. It is not a labor govern

ming up, the report concludes:
e historical record of Mexican
demonstrates clearly the revoary conditions with which all
of public and private life there ust deal. It is evidence that the emo-ons and ideals which roused action in forts to establish a constitutional orm of government are being gradu-lly steaded and made practical by espensibility for getting constructive

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Convention Sidetracks Illinois Tries to Cross "L" Tracks; Labor's Attack on Pacifists avenue, probably will pay with his life

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—(47)—The scutive council of the American Fedicion of Labor does not consider the scienar government a trades union time, it has reported to the convenient for a twelve months' investigation the relationship between labor and the sponsors saved the resolution which declared that "international money changers" and others were alding and abetting "by money and council or many attacks upon American institutions and laws which stand in the way of a general reduction of American living standards."

"The cause of real peace," another paragraph stated, "has been imperiled buried until the 1928 convention.

regime, it has reported to the convertion here.

After a twelve months' investigation of the relationship between labor and the government in the southern republic the council filed a supplemental report prefaced with a review of Mexicon's turbulent history since independence of Spain was gained in 1821.

The voluminous document, which is an answer to charges made on the floor of the last convention that the floor of the last convention that the country, traces the efforts of labor, to organize over a period of a century.

Friendly te Labor.

"The relations between the Mexican government are very intimate," the report says, "but this is due to a series of natural causes not understood by outsiders. They follow:

"The capital in Mexico is largely foreign owned. Strikes at once in the regions of strikers. To fall to do so would not only be a violation of largely foreign owned. Strikes at once in the regions of strikers. To fall to do so would not only be a violation of largely foreign owned. Strikes at once in the regions of strikers. To fall to do so would not only be a violation of largely foreign owned. Strikes at once in the regions of strikers. To fall to do so would not only be a violation of largely foreign owned. Strikes at once in the regions of strikers. To fall to do so would not only be a violation of largely foreign owned. Strikes at once in the regions of the resolution of strikers. To fall to do so would not only be a violation of largely foreign owned. Strikes at once in the regions of the resolution of strikers. To fall to do so would not only be a violation of largely foreign owned. Strikes at once in the regions of the resolutions committee to be difficult of explaining in their proper than the government must uphold the rights of strikers. To fall to do so would not only be a violation of largely foreign owned to the convention of the convention of the resolutions committee to be difficult of explaining in their proper than the government always is on the side of labor, but it really is on the

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cial.]—The Illinois labor federation's anti-pacifist resolution met a cool and questioning reception when it emerged from committee in today's session of the American Federation of Labor con-

Hayes' query was particularly di-rected toward parts of the resolution which declared that "international

"The cause of real peace," another paragraph stated, "has been imperiled by these pretenders and periodicals subsidized in Wall street which harass

Hit by Train; May Die

assailed the resolution. He said it Chicago and Oak Park "L" by miswas "of doubtful policy," that it take and noticed it when the train got to Ashland avenue station. There he may also our government." train. His skull was fractured and he was internally injured, and fire apparatus had to be called to extricate him from beneath the train.

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ENFORCEMENT.

a large majority of wage earners in the United mistake to tie their fortunes to his chariot, parleague and affiliated organizations. It will be con- whose ability to get results is less open to quesned by teetotalists, but this opposition, we think, is losing influence steadily and could not prevail were it not for the fear among the more n of mild beer would serve as an entering redge for more drastic relaxation.

To the latter doubters, the reaffirmation of the deration of its approval of the 18th amendment hould give some assurance and the viewpoint expressed in the resolution is worthy of their fair eration. The federation is not merely theorizing. It is well supplied with information as to practical effects of strict Volsteadism and it come to the wise judgment that "a reasonable and proper interpretation" of the prohibitory ment would have beneficial results, whereas

To assume that the Volstead act is infallible and it is directed. To prevent any modifica- its agricultural products. tion of the present enforcement laws is steadily to crease and intensify resistance to the whole prohibitory experiment, encourage the fanatic, multification, because Vo certainly bring about successful revolt, whereas diffication on rational lines will insure a longer iod of experiment and provide the maximum support for it while it goes on.

Prohibitionist die-hards, of course, interpret any proposal for modification as an expression of sinful appetite and callous disregard of the evils of strong Arink. But there is as sincere a will to restrict and, if possible, abolish the latter in the main body of the opposition to Volsteadism as in the main body of prohibitionists. There is no issue of morals in the question of modification as raised by the A. F. of L. although fanatics and professional drys try to inject one. The question is one of ey, of practical dealing with the most diffioblem ever imposed upon government in the United States. THE TRIBUNE is convinced that the 18th amendment is a grave error in the science of government, an unwise departure from basic rance and productive of serious evils which igh its benefits. But it favors well considmeasures for the restriction of the traffic in and use of intoxicating liquors, and it hopes the good sense of the American people will develop them as soon as possible.

We hope, therefore, that the federation's prosal will be given fair and thorough consideration er with other changes in the Volstead act

year ago sold to its clients \$800,000 of the deben-sible as it is. bonds of the Shipman Coal company. The cal company has now passed into receivership. The banking company has advised all those who ought the bonds that it will pay the expenses of ing the claims of the bondholders to the ets and make up any losses suffered when the

The bank was not legally responsible, but it dation. We do not pretend to lay down the aduct for bankers and brokers. We vague propaganda for a distant socialistic state." o not know whether it is feasible or expedient It also augurs well for the future success of the at the cost. No banker can foresee the changes which twenty years may bring, but every expeed investment banker ought to speak with siderable certainty regarding the immediate future. When an issue proves unsound within a year or two of its flotation, there is a presumption ligence on the part of the bond house which

to a great extent obliged to accept the verdict of kers with whom they deal. The ordinary man neither the time nor the training to analyze the security for his loan. That being so, he is most likely to obtain a fair return and security of rincipal if he buys from strong, well-established vell-connected banks and brokers.

A PROGRAM FOR WESTERN REPUBLICANS.

The significance of the meeting last week of Senators Borah, Brookhart, and Nye has been made somewhat clearer by a statement they have issued. They are proposing to organize the agri-cultural west to make its demands known in the Republican party and obtain adequate recognition of them in the party platform. The leaders of the movement expect support from other Republican senators from western states. 'Already they have recruited Frazier of North Dakota and Norris of Nebraska. They are counting upon La Follette, Hiram Johnson, Howell of Nebraska, and perhaps others to join them.

The western Republicans believe they can hold the balance of power in congress if they stand together. They repudiate the inference that they are planning the organization of a third party, but insist that they are aiming only at obtaining support from within the party for western measures, particularly for agricultural relief. They say they favor Norris for the presidency. but deny that his candidacy or the candidacy of any other man is the justification of their movement. The statement regarding the presidency appears to have been inspired by reports that the conference was primarily intended to boom Norris.

We are pleased that the original conception was not the correct one. Norris is personally popular Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall with his colleagues in the senate, but we cannot think of him seriously at this time as the standard bearer of western Republicanism. He is REASONABLE AND PROPER thought of less as a friend of the farmer than as the enemy of private development of the nation's water resources. His preoccupation has resolution of the American Federation of been the socialistic schemes of the industrial Labor asking the modification of the Volstead act worker in the eastern cities, rather than the practo permit the manufacture and sale of whole- tical needs of the prairie farmers. From the ome beer " undoubtedly represents the opinion of point of view of the farmers it would be a great States and we think would carry in a national ticularly as there are a number of other candireferendum to all voters. It will be vociferously dates, notably Lowden, who have fought far more sisted by the professional drys of the Anti-Saloon ardently than Norris for agricultural relief, and

We agree with the western senators that the views of western Republicans have not been given sonable believers in prohibitionism that the conhope they will not make the mistake of putting forward projects favored by eastern radicals with the idea that these panaceas will end the western farmer's difficulties. The west knows what it wants in farm relief legislation. It wants legislation to protect the farmers from ruinous crop surpluses and, in addition, it wants its potential and varying mixture. It may contain nails. "Dahm Right"! More tears. Ah, Richwaterways developed as rapidly as may be to give the farmers and business men of this region the benefit of cheaper transportation to the world's markets. The population of the great valley wants the Panama canal tolls increased to enable our products to compete on a more equal footing in the Volstead bone dry system is impracticable and the domestic market with the products of the seaboard states. We have thousands of square miles of cut-over land in Wisconsin Michigan. erfect is to defy the notorious truth and to fore and Minnesota unsuited to agriculture which any hope of developing a better method of should be reforested. In addition, the west wants inating the evils at which the prohibition adequate tariff protection for its products, notably

These are the measures for which western Republicans should unite and which they may reasonably demand of their party. If they win recply the excesses and perversions of enforcement, ognition of them they will have performed a disand thus hasten and intensify reaction against prohibition. In fact, opponents of prohibition might interests of the west are not expressed in the plausibly join prohibition extremists in resisting devices for which most of this group are noted.

BARTER, NOT BENEVOLENCE.

The headlines read, "Small to give Lincoln Park poard to mayor." A good head, because a copy reader is not supposed to editorialize.

But what it might have said was, "Small to sell Lincoln Park board to mayor." There is nothing philanthropic about it; there never is. Politics as played by the gentlemen in question is a business and both are shrewd bargainers.

Small, so says the political talk, will meet Thompson's demand that he split with Lundin to the extent of letting the mayor name the head of the Lincoln Park board and one commi Furthermore, he will give the word that the Thompson president of the board is to be the boss. That is what Small has to offer.

On Thompson's part is offered doubtless the sur ican principles, injurious to the cause of real Small's third term campaign. It is barter and trade, and report has it that the deal is on.

It is a buying and selling proposition, but with this characteristic. In the end the public foots the

LIGHTING THE COUNTRY ROADS.

A survey of Cook county highways has been other enforcement statutes in the states which ordered to determine whether it is feasible to not only injurious in their immediate effects light them. It is argued that dark roads make but are contrary to the spirit of American insti. driving dangerous. If the lighting system under tutions and the essentials of American free gov. consideration could eliminate blinding headlights and the accidents which result from their use, a heavy expenditure for highway lighting would THE HONOR OF THE HOUSE. be justified. Unfortunately, experience even on The banking house of Hayden, Stone & Co. a well-lighted city streets offers little assurance that motorists would abide by such a regulation, sen-

Editorial of the Day

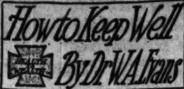
BRITISH LABOR CHANGES.

[The Globe, Toronto.] Experience has tempered considerably the s did not fail to accept its moral responsibilities in the situation. Many banks and brokerage houses have a less delicate sense of honor. They would stand on their legal rights, maintain that they tand on their legal rights, maintain that they has now found expression in a proposed modification made the loan in good faith and were as of its platform. "The Labor party." Mr. Ramsay nished when the receivership came as any MacDonald announced at the annual conference at who bought the bonds at their recom. Blackpool, "is determined to present to the nation definite pledges of workable reforms, rather than

bond houses to guarantee their issues, but it Labor party, which could not hope to gain power is certain that many of them evade responsibilities an early date on its former platform. A moderate men of high honor will not evade, no matter program, free from any suggestion of soviet influence, is likely to make a wide appeal to the British electorate. Its announcement will be awaited with more than ordinary interest abroad as well as at ome as indicating a forward step in the party's social and economic point of view.

HARD TO DECIDE. "Why all the heavy thought, Ethel?"

"I'm trying to make up my mind whether



ining to hygiene and pre umit. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune] ASTHMA NOT MUCH MORE THAN A SYMPTOM.

T IS now rather generally known that symptom. It is nothing more than a peculiar type of behavior of the breathing apparatus. Behind it always lies something. The person whose breathing apparatus is acting up in this peculiar way wants to know what lies back of the scenes-who is pulling the wires and making the dolls perform,

of his heart and kidneys, since there is heart asthma and kidney asthma. The sease and who canman who has windows down, or who cannot sleep without being propped up with pillows, or who must sleep sitting in a chair-such a man has heart asthma.

The man who works in metal dust or sand dust finally develops a condition of the lungs which causes asthma. A man who suffers a long time from bron chitis is likely to get bronchial asthma Then, there are the many varieties o asthma. Men who suffer from nettlerash, also called urticaria, are also likely to have asthma. Rehind these skin disorders, which also sometimes involve the air passages, lie poisoning by various foods and exposure to some chemic The foods which cause trouble are those

to which the individual is sensitized. A

a rule, the foods at fault are whol

for the general run of people. It happens every now and then that sufferer from asthma meets with many atments in his search for the cause. He has his internal organs examined, has his sputum cultured, and has a series of skin tests made, and at the end he is as perplexed as when

he started. Dr. S. M. Feinberg advises all such persons to consider the possibility that all their trouble is due to house dust. Especially should housewives, librarians, maids and cleaners suspect this possible ity. They should have skin tests made with extracts of house dust before they

dients. Or the harmful substance may be derived from bugs or roaches. it may be the nap from rugs or carpets. Therefore, it is sometimes advis able to make an extract of the dust gathered by a vacuum cleaner operated in the ooms where the sufferer works or lives.

Dr. Feinberg reports four cases seen by him in the county hospital. One was a housewife who began having asthma hotel. Skin tests showed roomdust as the cause of the trouble. The second was a girl whose trouble was shown to be house dust by skin tests. The third was an 8 year old boy. Skin tests showed house dust responsible for the asthma. The fourth was an undernourished wom-It was possible to desensitize these

people with an extract of dust and, in that way, to cure them.

FORM OF CANCER. # Mrs. M. writes: My husband is ill in the hospital. What is the meaning of adeno carcino-

Is it serious? REPLY. Adeno carcinoma is a form of cancer which develops in or out of glandular tissue. As a rule, adeno carcinomas are not quite nalignant as ordinary carcinomas

NAIL BITING CURE. J. Z. writes: How can I get a formula for an anti-nall biting medicine?

REPLY. Write for it, sending a stamped, self-ad-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed ith names and addresses of writers.

MISSOURI ESTATE. Chicago, Oct. 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man died in Missouri leaving all his estate both personal and real, to his wife until her death, to be later divided among her children. Also, his last illness and funeral expenses were to be paid.

1. Is it necessary for her to record the 2. Does she have to probate any part or all of the property? 3. What part of the property other than real is she entitled to? erned, including 1. Not if all parties con

3. Depends on the wording of the will. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO TRESPASSING. Chicago, Oct. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |-Please let me know if ! am allowed to go on my neighbor's prop erty to erect a scaffold or step ladder

order to paint my side of the house fac ing his yard. M. E.
Not without his consent.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIGHTING METROPOLE STREET. Chicago, Oct. 4.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Why are we without lights on Metropole street from Laramie to Long? The completion of the electric street lighting system in Long avenue in the vicinity of Berwyn avenue has been delayed owing to the inability of the electrical department to secure cable. This cable is now at hand, and the contractor is promising that all this work will be completed and the lamps in service within the next thirty days.

MICHAEL J. KENNEDY. MICHAEL J. KENNEDY.

STEALING JUICE.

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My lease does not expire until May. Lately I found out that our landlord had tapped our electric wiring and part of his power was register-ing through our meter. The electric company has verified this in writing to us. Am I entitled to break my lease?

W. S.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line; let the quips fall where they may.

MUTE APPEAL.

When I am dead Don't lay me on my back-I never could breathe when on my back;-Lay me on my right side-please; And when I am dead Don't close the coffin lid-A closed room always suffocated me;-Nor bury me in a flat ground-Cities on flat ground ever chilled me: But bury me on a hill-top, For dawns and dusks alike were sweet; And when I am dead don't line the coffin With fluffy things-I never could endure curtains at my window:-

Please bury me at the foot of a tree-A great tree to which I can cling When blows some dungeon wind; Let my grave slope south Where I may share, with Mark Twain's child, Warm winds, sweet rains, red roses; Don't let them roll clay clods on me-I heard them fall on my mother's grave

Forty faded years agone:-In a word don't-when you bury me-Ignore all rules for bringing peace And seek to make atonement by crying, Requiescat in pace ":-No, first you bury me in the way That long peace comes,

And then turn back without a sniffle

From where you laid me down. "RUSSIAN COUNT Promoted: Now Waiter at the Waldorf."-Trib. You may not think that much of a promotion, but the point is that when the working classes drive up to the Waldorf in their high priced autos and come swanking into the dining room in their evening dress clothes the

spill green turtle soup down the backs of their Oh, E. C.

last relic of a proud but humbled autocracy can

R. H. L.: For chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Academy, I wonder if there is a chance for E. C. Pickens of Erie, fil., to horn in

Little Mercell Tells How She Twodayed. toujours moi: listen, dearie, listen! there is tremendous difference between herblock and my-self. he went to hell for making it twice, but i used only 257 reams of paper, 17,000 typewrite

We're Dahm Sorry.

ribbons, and \$196.73 in postage stamps. so there!

Richard: How could you? That caption of yours, "He's Dahm Right," in Wednesday's Line. wounded from the Perryville, Ky., bat-Tears, tears, scalding tears: And after all the ard, the "a" is soft, as in "Ah, so you've had your pants pressed!" Yours truly— Frank Dahm.

Denies Sale of Pirates." So far as I am concerned he can sell 'em or give 'em away or drown 'em or

do any dam thing to 'em. IF YOU'VE GOT an auto (and you have, of course, everybody has except Hank and us), and WASHINGTON.—Gen. Stuart and his rebel cavalry have successfully reconstructed in the point is that every penny you pay if you have, everybody has except Hank and us), and Indian summer should happen to be this afternoon (and it's liable to happen then as any time), just go out to Arlington Heights race track and buy a ticket and see the opening of the new track. The point is that every penny you pay new track. The point is that every penny you pay for your ticket goes to the Illinois Children's Home

Dear Snowshoe Al: Your adorable, dainty hip-popotamus arrived at the office safely. It is such a wonderful gift that both tha B. and C. and me refuse to use words that wood express our appre-were married at the residence of the ciation. Being as he is too cute for tha off took him home. He woodn' fit in eleven yello D. Chapman. abs so I made two trips. You know, Al, he is just full of the Old Nick; Monday night, he felt very playful. He hid under our davenport and mauchair and after me looking high and low the little rascal gave himself dead away on account he had to cough and up comes a load of excelsior. Some how or other I had it figgerred that tha brat had it hid in his little tummy. I wanted to name him Amos but the mama claims Hippodrome wood be more appropriate. You shood see tha tricks he's learning. The other day our janitor asked him to shake hands and for a janitor he certainly had a swell funeral. We're a bit worried about tha pet's we had to throw the garage away. He loves liter foot," shelf and all. This got me peeved so I called a policeman who prescribed shooting. The bullets bounced offen the animule's hide and killed the cop. Again please accept our thanks. Your gift will ever be a sweet remembrance of our sin friendship, you dirty burn. DUKE BAKRAK.

Words from the Heart.

R. H. L.: No, no! Not all men are meek. It's ust those who married red-heads. HERRIE FAT. DINNY KING is entirely too busy rehearsing the "Three Musketeers" to stop and tell the story and so we've just got to do it. It goes something like this: Y'see there were two frogs, rawther dignified and respectable frogs as frogs go, sitting together upon a log down in some sort of a swamp place, I fawncy. Well, one of the frogs said to the ther, "Do you know, old thing, I've a beast of a eadache." "Oh, mighty sorry and all that rot," said the other frog, "why don't you send over to the chemist and get some aspirin?" "Don't be silly," said the first frog, "of course I would do

Old Mister Turtle, sitting under the log, had heard the conversation, so he called out: "Oh, I cates that the crisis in German governments affairs growing out of the to the chemist's and get you some aspirin." "That's recent revolt on at least five ships jolly good of you, old egg," said Mr. Frog. "I wish you would." Well, an hour passed, two hours, three, four-and a day, two days, a week, a month, year, two years. Finally the second frog said to the first frog, "Hasn't that turtle fellow returned AND BELGIUM-Today's dawn again yet with your aspirin?" "No, indeed," said the first frog, "horrid bounder." And right at that action across the Flanders mud

Whaddayamean, Ducky?

Mr. Little: I just saw your picture in last Sab-bath's TRIBUNE. Where have you been hiding? Why, it was perfectly ducky. By all means have t on the cover of the Linebook. But Is It Art?

R. H. L.: Gosh, I've discovered that the busi-

sess end of a cross-cut saw gives me as much ex-ercise in an hour as playin' golf—an' a high score Gyp.

Dick: When you and the Colonel disagree as whether a contrib should appear in the Line, then what? OLD SOAK A MAN IN LONDON arrested for kicking a woman said: "It was all a mistake, your honor, I thought the lady was my wife." It was a great church for the judge and we home he winted this chance for the judge and we hope he retorted, "No, evening at St. Paul's Er that wasn't your wife, that was a lady." R. H. L. Riverside.

WIELDING THE HAMMER



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 18, 1862. LOUISVILLE.-Dr. Head, medica director here, has been requested to prepare for the reception of 3,000 of the times I've stopped at your desk to bid you the best of the afternoon and to bum one of your coffin nails. "Dahm Right"! More tears. Ah, Richard, the "a" is soft, as in "Ah, so you've had your pants pressed!" Yours truly— Frank Dahm.

Same Here.

Dick: I see by Tuesday's Trip that "Dreyfuss Denies Sale of Pirates". Same that afternoon in the latest that the progress. A message of Pirates". Same that afternoon that day between Perryville and Harrodsburg. They are reported now to have formed in line for battle about six miles from Perryville, and it is believed that a flerce battle is in progress. A message of Pirates. flerce battle is in progress. A mes-senger reports the rebel force is about 75,000. He heard heavy and constant firing for many miles after he left.

with great rapidity after leaving ignor burg. They left Gettysburg be my lot, I would be far less likely to

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 13, 1902. NEW YORK.-Comparison of no between institutions having interns tional credits was made last wee with a view to learning approximate ly the extent of Wall street's indebedness abroad. It is believed amount to \$135,000,000, although some estimates are as high as \$200,000,000. NEW YORK.—Russell Sage, it was aid on good authority, has decided to withdraw from active business life.

CHICAGO.—Benny Yanger, Chi ago's undefeated featherweight champion, and ex-Champion Terry McGovern were matched to meet in a twenty or twenty-five round contest before the club offering the best in-ducement, the contest to take place eets Young Corbett.

CHICAGO.-Manager Frank Selee of the Chicago National league club is ill at the Victoria hotel. CHICAGO.—The first football upse of 1902 was recorded Saturday when the University of Chicago eleven piled up a total of 33 points to 6 against the much touted Purdue varsity.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 18, 1917. LONDON. — Amsterdam dispatches say that Vice Admiral Capelle, Ger nan minister of marine, has resign The authority given is the Frankfu ter Zeitung. If this is correct it indifleet at Wilhelmshaven is more grave than the world outside of Ge

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE noment Mr. Turtle called up from under the log: against the German positions north-And just for that I'll not fetch you any aspirin." east of Tyres. The British gained a half mile on the six mile front befor rain stopped the advance.

CHICAGO. - Wallac once leading man in "The Pink Lady and with Elsie Janis in "The Slir Princess," and subsequently founder of the Two Hundred club for the dancing set at the Blackstone, returned to Chicago after an absence of three years. He left as a dancing man and came back wearing the uniform of a major in the British army. He enhisted as a private in 1914. He drifted into the College inn last night with Roger C. Sullivan, C. K. G. Billings, W. S. McCres. F. G. Hartwell, and a

CHICAGO.-Miss Rose Wright Mer

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 11.-A bank presily a half million dollars. He has con-fessed and is awaiting results; and THE TRIBUNE says he may "win his way to freedom" in one year. He is at present in Kane county jail, with ordinary roughneck criminals for companions This is distressing for one of delicate sensibilities, but there are others who doing they might have enough money laid away in a safe spot to keep them n idleness all the balance of their lives I have never stolen a penny in my life, but what would happen in case I had the opportunity this man was given is is a rumor that Buell drove the do as he has done, and yet, subjected to There is a rumor that Buell drove the do as he has done, and yet, subjected to rebels toward Camp Dick Robinson.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Stuart and further and not leave enough in the

and Aid society and helps take care of some unlucky little kid. Oh, that's fine; knew you would! Lest night, crossing the Baltimore and Ohio at Newmarket, destroying the road and telegraph, then made for the Potomac.

Chambersburg. They left dettysuits become a criminal.

At the same time, in the same jail tion of a nation's most cherist with this banker and for a similar of and monuments, the loss of protomac. amount involved is paltry compared to the banker's case, and most of it came from corporations which can afford the loss better than those with small bank who gets the longest prison sentence, the banker who stole a half million, much of it from hard working people, or the business man who got away with a few thousands from insurance companies.

miny of it all—if I knew this would

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Is it hun tragic that Acting Superinte Schools Bogan in declaring Oct. 12 a collday refers to Columbus as the

se he believes that?

WE COINED IT. Chicago, Oct. 5.—The criticism by C. B. in today's Voice of the People on the excorrect prompts me to inquire if C. B. consulted the dictionary. The 1927 Funk to Wagnalls Standard dictionary defines the word flagellant as follows: " Any one who scourges himself or others, especially for religious discipline." The word seems to be spelled flagellant. Flagellante. however, may be a variant for

THIRTY DAYS FOR PARKING. Chicago, Oct. 8.—I suggest that the city paint a white line so many feet rom each plug and any one parking thin said lines be given thirty days

and not just a ticket. E. R. Evans.

BEN HOFFMAN.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Would it not be possi-ile to give the slightly disabled veterans rork on our public park and forest preserve golf courses as starters, collectors of tickets and ticket sellers? Why not give these men a chance who really would get some good out of these posi-

tions as they would be outd

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 8 .- At the mail matter. A few more day's edition under the cient to convince all thinking

BOTH BARRELS.

school boy whose lack of e thing more than the blatant ass extolling the superlative

his own pasture. Truly, the slaughter of as your editorial writer, I i ecasion, which is by no

but two years since. The distressing fact w as to befoul its own an immature and futile smirch its forebears thack of patriotism. If b ly American requires one your editor thinks, then I

Chicago, Oct 11-I win 1 I dare say he will ch I have been shootyears and have he wild lettuce, and do not crabs, snakes or frogs as

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The NOVEMBER

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(Continued from first page.)

ntinued at the head of the depart-ent of justice, Harry M. Daugherty, vile an insect as ever crawled across

Forced to Discuss Daugherty.
The indignant demand of the late that the President should comthe resignations of Daugherty and eir defense and majestically asserted would not permit his presidential erogative to be impaired by a pre-

mptuous senate.
"In the face of overwhelming evince was retained until the blaze
public indignation grew so hot that
collidge was obliged to back away
much at the fire. He then demanded

om the fire. He then demanded augherty's resignation upon an inifficient and immaterial ground.

"Harding appointed, and Coolidge this day retains, Andrew W. Mellon secretary of the treasury. When allon was appointed the great finanal interests no longer exercised a see influence—they moved in and old possession of the fiscal operations the government."

anles are handling public securities by the millions.

"Mellon declared the revenues of the government were so low that a conus could not be paid to the solidiers," the senator went on.

"He compelled Harding to retract his promise to the solidiers that a bonus would be promptly paid.

"Immediately thereafter he advocated a reduction of \$90,000,000 per year on the surplus profits of the millionaire class. He preferred to serve his wealthy associates, even though to do so the solidiers who had fought for their country must be denied the pittance they sorely needed."

Foreign Debts Blamed on Morgan.

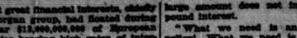
through the congress by action of Mellon and the President, backed by a stand pat organization efficiently supported by a skilled financial lobby," Senator Reed charged.

Italy was permitted by the same interests to settle at 21 cents on the dollar, the senator declared, and by this transaction the American people were given an additional burden of \$1,612,000,000.

"Mellon and his conditions are offering to settle with France at ap-

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illa Sibirica, bright blue, blossom about April 1; mammoth bulbs; dozen, 80c; 100, \$5.50; 1,000, \$50.00. cuses, Giant flowered, blossom in April. Special Mixture, dozen, 40c; 100, \$2.50; 1,000, \$20.00.

blossom in April; dozen, \$1.00; 100, \$6.50; 1,000, \$60.00.

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Base Move on Revolt in Solomon Islands.

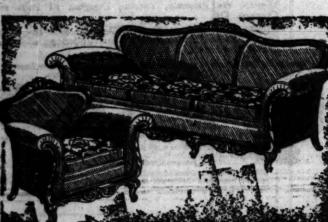
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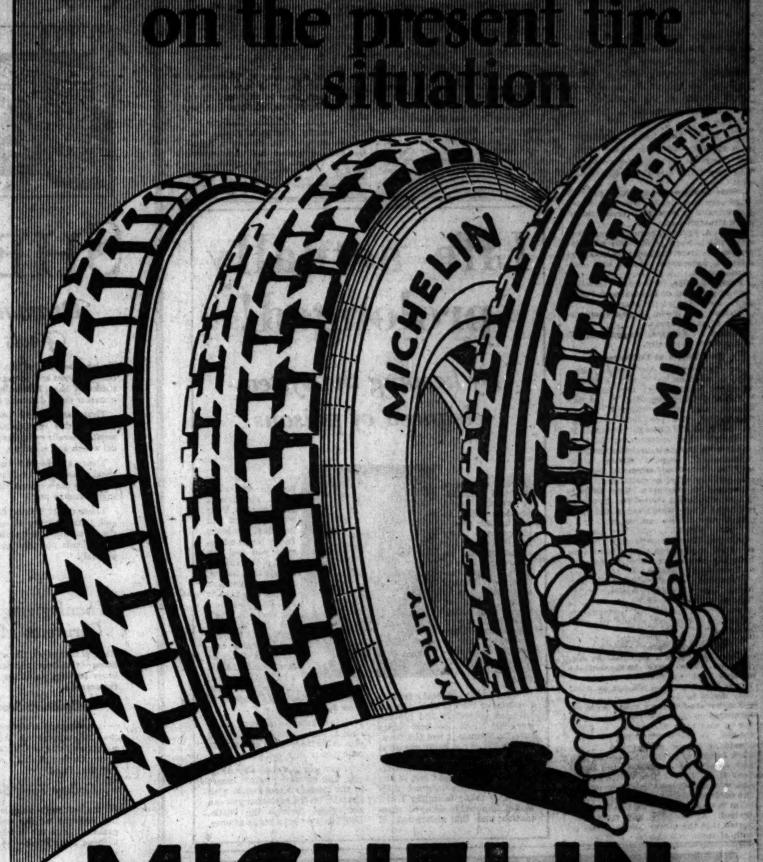
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ago plan commission, who was highly astrumental in getting an agreement on

river straightening.
Col. A. A. Sprague, former commissioner of public works, under who administration the river straightening plan was
adopted, agreement reached and ordinance passed.

Rugene R. Pike, former city controller, former president of Lincoln park board, and close friend of the mayor.

Richard W. Welfe, present commis-

Rail Chiefs at Conferen

At the mayor's conference yester-day, in addition to Messrs. Simpson, Ettelson, Wolfe, were the following: Daniel Willard, president of the Bal-imore and Ohio railroad; F. C. Batchelder, vice president in charge of the B. & O. Chicago terminal; F. Curtis, chief engineer of the B. & nsel; Joseph P. Savage, attor of the city council, and E. J. r discussion were the proposed nal, river straightening and openof new streets southward. Mr. Willard," said the mayor's

his road is prepared to go forward on this big project at an early date." garding absentees it added sident P. E. Crowley of the New ork Central and President W. B. orey of the Santa Fe would have m present except for previous en-

Seeks "Meeting of Minds." This meeting is to be called by Mr. impson. The mayor said that he estred first to get "a meeting of inds by the railroad officials on what

erminals on three different sites ranging in cost from \$138,000,000 to \$162, In the working out of these ck Island was chairman of the rail ay executives' committee, and Pres was a member. Neither was at em it was said that he had not been ed. At the city hall it was re ted that the mayor has the ideas o

MAYOR TO HELP the future ADVOCATES SOON Mr.

SIDE TERMINAL Will Name Group to Draft Plans.

Mayor Says He Expects trial harbor in Lake Calumet, will who expect to harbor to harbor

epeal the old Nickel Plate ordinance and levy a special harbor tax of 1/4 mill on every \$100 of assessed valua-

W. Bolling told Mayor region now have the necessary legis-lation and the money is assured. Mayor Thompson, indorsing the Calu-met harbor scheme as an adjunct to

duce approximately \$4,000,000, a sum bor as a site for industries. Lengthenside to be sufficient to build a complete deep water ship basin. South side organizations have been urging the city to get started on the project.

Mayor Indorses Project.

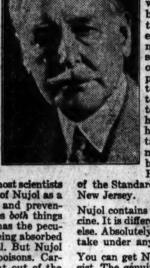
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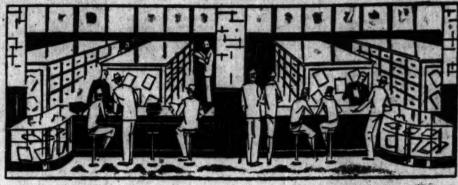
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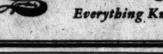
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ign until his appeal has been fought ough the state Supreme court. rwise. They predict that bond-companies will refuse to honor

"Duvall is no longer legally mayor," declared Emsley Johnson, deputy pros-ecutor. "The city hall tangle here will be considerably clarified in the next few days."

Mrs. D wall Eligible.

Duvall has sirity days to file an ap-cal. Meanwhile, Mrs. Duvall, apnted for such an eventuality, acts as city controller, ready to succeed Du-vall should he resign or be declared ligible for cifice. She has the ver, she has leen advised by attorpower, she has been advised by attorneys, to act as hayor until after Duvall has served his jail term, and then, if they choose, to appoint him city controller and by her resignation reinstate him as mayor.

Repeated demands by Indianapolis papers and numerous civic groups

been made that the Duvalls re-If Mrs. Duvall becomes mayor will be made to remove

Faces Other Charges.

Duvall was convicted of corrupt actices in connection with his elec-m in 1925. William Armitage, leader of the Republican faction suppor d to Duvall and his klan ticket, ked by D. C. Stephenson, Duvail gave him \$12,000 and promis of controlling some patronage in re-turn for Armitage's support.

Duvall's attorneys asked a new trial because they said the disfransement verdict was in error, but cial Judge Cassius Shirley today ied this motion and proceeded with

Several other charges of misadmin istration, some involving stricter pen-alties, are pending against Duvall and will probably be pressed immediately as a part of the general political cor-ruption cleanup in Indiana.

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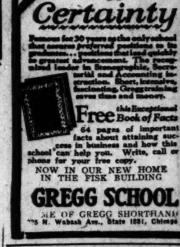


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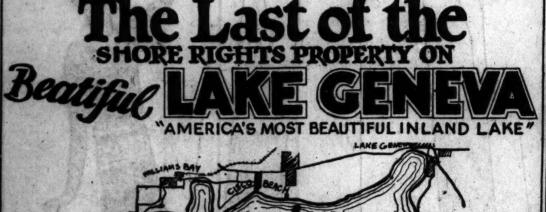
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South China, is now engaged to a Wellesley College

What United States Senstor recently advocated tea-parties as a solution of the question of Philippine independence! (p. 13)

What is the largest bank in the country outside of

6. What did this year's Mississippi flood opet the raff-

7. Do we sell more goods to France than France sells to

8. With what banking organization was the American Ambassador to Mexico formerly associated? (p. 23)

o. Who was the first Ambassador to die in an airplane

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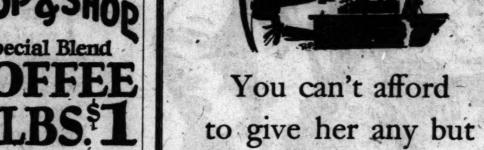
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At the luncheon with Dr. Mason as Mrs. K llogg Fairbank, a director the Chicago Lying-In hospital, hich is to be affiliated with the Unissity of Chicago and have a new alding in the university group. She do the decisica that provided \$1,000 for research work at that spital, after its merging with the twersity.

or. Mason told the group how the diversity of Chicago had been present to take its place in the world's dical development. He said its exasion in the medical field had been and cautious. In the formation s various departments, the uni-

Fight Against Old Age.

"Four centuries ago the life ex-ctancy was 30 years," Dr. Mason "Today the expectancy is 60 Much has been done, but much asins to be done, especially in re-on to the diseases which are termed se of old age. Activity in medical gress in the last few years has alleled that of electricity and transtion. Yet the great adventures ogress are in the future.

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new medical campus on the Mid ray," Mrs. Fairbank said. "We will ecome an important link in the new medical plan of the university. Our copital building, which is to be Gothic in style, will continue the same service syle, will continue the same service thich we are offering at present and dispensaries will go on as today. In our 30 years of existence we we cared for over 60,000 patients and record shows that no case ever been refused care within the city Chicago."

hters of Confederacy

Decorate Stonewall's Kin Maj. T. J. Jackson Christian, head department of military tactic science at the University of Chi-and a grandson of Gen. Stonewall son, yesterday was decorated with

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FEDERAL TROOPS HERE TO HONOR VETERANS OF THE FIRST DIVISION

ater of America. He spoke before
association of commerce in the
stel La Salle.

Dr. Mason pointed out that the new
adical development is "backed by at
at \$25,000,000." He declared that
the selection of the University of
Micago, and the University of Camdige, England, as the two institutions

Dected.

"It is fitting that the troops of the
regular army in this neighborhood
should do their part in doing honor to
the First Division," Maj. Gen. Lassiter
said. "That division's veterans will
come to Fort Sheridan on Saturday,
Oct. 22. Suitable military honors will
be paid upon their arrival. The entire
command will be formed to salute
them."

Other details of the recention

the world capable, through their damental educational policies, of taining the vast and important representations of the medical field of the artillery will perform various stunts. For the first time, families of the westerns of the division will have a progress of the University of Chip.

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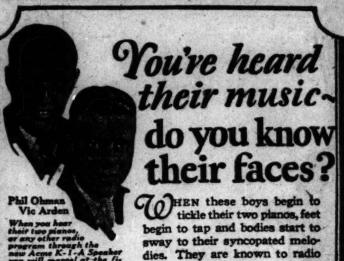
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MASON SAYS

Officers and enlisted men of the regular army will be hosts to the First Division, A. E. F., when the veterants hold their reunion at Chicago Oct. 21, 12 and 22. Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, commanding the 6th corps area, made this announcement yesterday. He then couldined a program at Fort Sheridan in honor of the suests.

Several thousand members of the First Division are expected to attend the reunion. Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the A. E. F., and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall a former commander of that division the plans that institution is follows: the plans that institution is follows and staff, are among those ex-



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Two Famous following foottoday who can recall the great

game of 1902 decided on Stagg

Boss Weeks was captain of
digan and Red Abbott was the

of the Badgers. During the

of the battle, the temporary
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collapsed and the game was dewhile the injured were taken

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urday's game will be a real scrap start to finish. Both elevens been pointed for the struggle

been pointed for the struggle the opening day of practice. It teams have been accounted carebase been accounted carebase been devised by the best. The forward pass formations been perfected and the straight given plenty of attention.

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Michigan forward pass attack way and gent

Balem, N. H., Oct. 12.—A spectace of the short and long variety as number of years Yost was a for the long huris, but in more season, Fielding has given his the short passing game, which has the attack more effective.

Gabel and Baer, Michigan has poverful tackites who may have to do with the result of the They are very aggressive and the necessary experience to adapt gives to any sori of attack. The center men are giving Coach in a lot of trouble. Palmeroll Micholson may start at the guard lims, but the center is an open has half backs, and Rich at full makes the Wolverines. This Badger team, which is being against the Wolverines. This Badger team, which is being by Glen Thistlethwaite, the Northwestern coach, has played football in its two games. The more powerful than usual, and hen giving the backs some lipore.

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The revolution is being conducted, according to reports, by rebels under the following collegiate generals:

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Ranny in Great Shane.

ford of Northwestern university last night announced that all seats for the Northwestern-Illinois game Oct. 22 have been sold. A crowd of 48,000, the largest that ever saw a game at worthwestern, will attend.

Northwestern university partisans were thrown into a veritable panic yesterday afternoon when word was fisshed through the campus that Tiny Lewis, powerful full back and one of the principal hopes for victory over Ohio State Saturday, was in Evanston hospital suffering from double pneumonia or worse.

It is true that Tiny is in the hospital, but he hasn't pneumonia—not even single pneumonia. He has a bad cold, all right, but he's expected back in uniform today and is almost a certainty to start in the game at Columbus.

In addition to being an admitted good place for a star athlete with a bad cold, the hospital is taking on Costerbaan's plans for his life's Benny in Great Shape.

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ETRACKTODAY

BY DON MAXWELL.

Kenneth Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern, recently made a speech our football coaching is the development of winning teams."

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Inaugural Program.

Chicago goes to the north side today for the first time for its racing entertainment when the gates of Arlington park, the \$2,000,000 turf home of the American National Jockey club at Arlington Heights swing open at 2 p. m. for a fall season of stateen days.

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signed to become the largest and most beautiful turf grounds in the world. Arlington park will be a meeting place for society, wealth, industry and the masses at its opening ceremonies. Charity day has been proclaimed and the first day's receipts are to go to the Children's Home and Aid society.

Unless the sun shines throughout this morning and a strong wind whips over the thousand acre tract which has been converted into the new race track within a little less than six months, the opening program will be decided over a heavy or muddy track. But the seven races have attracted bulging two aims dovetail.

"After all, college is the place where they gouths are seasoned for life after the campus. It is the place where they learn to do things rightly. We feel at Northwestern that teaching a fellow to give himself for the school, to put forth conscientious effort, to work with 10 other fellows for a common goal, helps the fellow to get started doing things correctly.

"The men inspired to play to win when they leave college."

"After all, college is the place where they gouths are seasoned for life after the campus. It is the place where they leave they down future reference. The place is ready for his successor to walk in and go to work—probably E. S. Barnard, now salaried president of the Clave-land dub.

One of the directors who will attend the passing of the Johnson dynasty will be Phil Ball of St. Louis. Mr. Ball stands unique among magnates as the opening program will be decided over a heavy or muddy track. But the seven races have attracted bulging "A football team that can't be the day that Navin toiled over the

BAN GETS HIS HOUSE IN ORDER **FOR DIRECTORS**

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

three ring circus, with clowns and everything, is about to pick up his hat and walk

about noon, four men carrying the tigles of directors of the American league will assem-ble here in an-swer to a sum-mons already to

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MAY COOPER WINS

Sprints Through Mud to Victory.

BY FRENCH LANE.

n mud, May Cooper, a 2 year old, ped into an all age field in the Cois handleap at Hawthorne yesday, and won all the way. It was eature of the closing day prohe California filly was two lengths a front of the heavily backed Jack lexander when the battle ended. In the early stages Reputation, the

In the early stages Reputation, the great mud running Kentucky sprinter, forced May Cooper into a fast pace. He made a short challenge for the lead but couldn't match strides with the smooth running winner. He dropped back out of the money, letting Jack Alexander and Gotham move up, but neither was dangerous at any stage.

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Paid \$5.58 for \$7.

May Cooper paid \$8.58 in the mutuels and was ridden by G. Hughes. It was just Jack Alexander's kind of a track, but he was not up to a viertory in this race.

A good band of 2 year olds clashed in the Get Away purse, which was the companion feature piece. Dreana Lee, owned by L. M. Severson, was winner in easy style by three lengths from Miss Fire. Third money went to Honeynook, which leaped into his usual early lead and made all the running until turning for home.

Dreans Lee Snatches Lead, At this stage Jockey Hardy, on Dreans Lee, snatched away the lead and was going away until the finish. The Bloomfield stable entry of Miss Pire and Blackwood had been made the medium of a plunge, and was the post time choice, Dreana Lee's mutuel price being \$8.78.

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Dexter Park, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- [U. P.]

the ropes onto the field in an effort to get close to the home run king before he could escape to the showers. The crowd wanted autographs and hand-shakes from the Babe. Milling and mauling, the fans swirled about the field, fist fights start-

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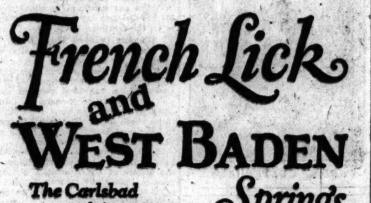
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m this week.
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sting would be unable to perform
ainst the Hoosiers didn't put the
phers in a particularly jovial frame
mind tonight as they hopped the
miers for the first leg of their jump
Bloomington. The students gave
e squad a rousing sendoff.
The Gophers will stop in Chicago
by a few minutes tomorrow morning,
tinuing on to Lafayette, Ind., where
y will work out in the afternoon.
The students will be

sidered. So must Mr. Libby, the young Marcon with a lust for victory.

The Wake has not yet seen Purdua.

The Wake has not yet seen Purdua.

We have seen Chicago. We think the Marcons have been underrated. They have no great stars unless Libby develops into one, and more than fifteen minutes' play is required to prove a star, but they appear in earnest team to the limit of their capabilities, which probably has not been reached. Chicago always has been a good devaking up an aerial altack. Page in the squad through a long session it is given to teaching ways and means of realing up an aerial altack. Page in the squad through a long session it is given to the limit of their capabilities, which probably has not been reached. Chicago always has been a good defensive eleven. Success will depend upon what can be developed in offense, we could not now pick out any one game on Chicago's remaining schedule of purdue, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois or Wisconsin for the Marcons to win, but we'll be rather unders. Endsynd guards, who in Page's simution are not up to par, also are given a long drill.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—toach Bob Zuppke's wholesome respect for the Jowa AT State Cyclones, Illinois first and second from the most valuable player to his team in the American league. Yankees won to the langue and world pennants. That attracts limelight and publicity. We do not question the decision, but we're do not question the decision, but we're we may be a logical selection as the most valuable player to his team in the American league. Yankees won to he may be a most valuable player to his team in the American league. Yankees won to he may be a most valuable player to his team in the American league. Yankees won to the langue and world pennants. That attracts limelight and publicity. We do not question the decision, but we're we must valuable player to his team in the American league. Yankees won to he may be a supplied to the premaining six.

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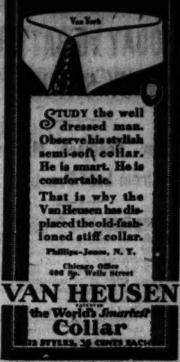
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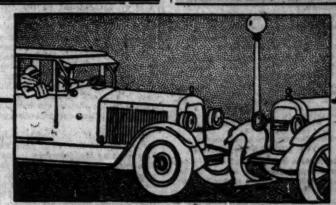


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NAVY SATURDAY

Riley, Voedisch Missing from Last Practice.

ariie Riley, quarter back, and Vodisch. end, were missing the lineup this afternoon, but injuries are slight and they will sady for Saturday's game. The will leave South Bend tomorrow

NAVY DRILLS IN STORM.

mapolis, Md., Oct. 12.—(F)—Coach am specialized his eleven for lons at today as wind and rain swept sectice field. The wind was welfor he wanted to prepare them at possible winds during their Saturday with Notre Dame. st possible winds during their Saturday with Notre Dame. probable lineup for Saturday was tonight as:

Champion Tunney's Legal Foes Pulling Their Punches for Myers in FROM MANDELL VALUABLE PLAYER

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ted he will have to say for himself.

TULSA EN ROUTE

ng a victory for the Blue Den

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HERE FOR GAME

\$900,000 cash for his civic uplift work in Chicago last month.

Mara's Claim Mysterious. It looks as though both boys were pulling their punches and not really trying when they made no attempt to

The squad will stay at the Gibson containing Mr. Tunney's honorarium, stand Country club, 20 miles from all timore, on the night prior to the large. They will visit the Naval but Mr. Hoff subtly has encouraged and will have lunch there
the idea that he earned his percentage
by some service the nature of which,
if stated in court, would do Mr. Tunney's reputation as a sportsman no
ney's reputation as a sportsman no
good. Mr. Jack Dempsey emphasized

Of course, if Mr. Hoff's claim ac-tually rests on any such basis as that

Fans Await Refutation.

But however secure Tunney may be in the legal sense, he never will beret, right end; Gein, left tackle; Pierce, come secure in his ambitious part of come secure in his ambitious part of come secure in his ambitious part of ethical model for the youth of the Hannegan, captain and quarter back; and until he refutes Mr. Dempsey's r and Lloyd, half backs; Clifton, full bold insinuations as boldly and pub-

Mr. Stephen Radford of Oshkosh, Beloit, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—
Coach Roy Bohler of Beloit college plans to materially increase the average weight of his eleven, which so far this season, has been outweighed 10 to 20 pounds in each of the two games played. Consequently, drastic changes are being made, especially in the back field, and larger men are being put in.

Mr. Stephen Radford of Oshkosh, Wis., writes to inquire why Dempsey was not admonished by the referee for using the so-called rabbit punch on Tunney in the uplift of Chicago. Mr. Radford might as well ask why there are speakeasies, crap games, and assertes here today. The Chicago club sassinations where the laws forbid such conveniences.

The rule against the rabbit punch need but one game a tie. The visitors need but one game to cinch the title.

Kaplan to Sub N.B.A.PLANSTO McLarnin Bout

[Chiespe Tribuse Press Servies.]

New York, Oct. 12.—It would appear that Mr. Max Booboo Hoff, the prominent sinister character of Philadelphia, but Dempsey is the only one who is claim for 20 per cent of Gene Tunney's earnings as the heavyweight champion of the world. It would appear, further, that Mr. Tim Mara, a somewhat less prominent and less ginister character of New York, either has compromised or abandoned his claim for a leaser proportion of the same earnings.

Both of these business men have made motions of a mildly threatening at the grounder rabbit punch is a smash delivered at the base of the brain with the wrist or forearm instead of the grounder rabbit punch is a smash delivered at the base of the brain with the wrist or forearm instead of the grounder find the prize fight in Philadelphia a year ago last September, but they sooth overlooked an excellent and obvious opportunity to press their claims when Mr. Tunney was paid more than 1900,000 cash for his civic uplift work in Chicago last month.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Is a dead letter or nuisance rule in the prize fighting industry. Most prize fighting industry. Mo

who halls from Meriden, Conn., is a two fisted fighter who can punch with Dempsey's, distinction between the legitimate and illegal blows at the base of the brain or merely regarded the never hesitates to trade punches in toe to toe fashion. Kaplan and Man-ager Billy Gibson will arrive in Chirabbit punch as a trivial foul com-pared to others that might be commitcago tomorrow morning and the fight er will resume training at Mullen's in the afternoon.

My Sullivan, the St. Paul welter weight, will meet Howard McLain of Louisville on the same card. McLain has defeated Jimmy Finley, Red Her-ring, Paul Doyle, and Willie Harmon. WITH DE PAUL Archie Bell of New York has been signed to meet Kid Lencho, the Mexi Tulsa university is en route to can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game against De Paul can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game again can bantamweight in one or the cago for its game again can bantamweight in The game is attracting unusual interest here and is expected to bring out the largest crowd that ever saw a De Paul team play.

Cuban light heavyweight who stopped Art Wiegand in one round at a recent Coliseum show, will appear on the Coliseum play.

the north side, but he doesn't expect one of the features of Mique Malloy the Oklahomans to walk all over his card at White City on Monday night, time and has his team in fighting the main event between Frankie Gartrim.

Tulsa had one of the strongest Louisville. Peters has been made a teams in the country last season. It 6 to 5 choice. Earl Mas defeated Oklahoma, last year's Missouri valley champions, 28 to 0. side bantamweight, will appear on the card against Eddie Connors of Grand Rapids, Mich.

COAST SELECTS O'DOUL AS MOST

unless plans of the National Bulling association are unexpectedly changed. It was learned today that the N. B. A., at its annual convention to be held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in Toledo, plans to declare Mandell's title forfeited for the Illinois lad's continued failure to place the mythical ring Marty Callaghan, Seattle was third.



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midcontinent district. The Kansas refin-Oklahoma producers, the former now being 2c a hundred pounds on sasoline lower than the Oklahoma rates, but the commission rec-ognized that the competitive situation war-ranted a parity of charges for the two sec-

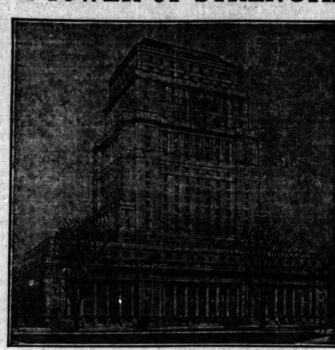
Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway company, stated at the annual meeting of the road that the decline of 11.96 per cent in the passenger revenues in the eight months ended Aug. 31, was primarily due to the collapse of the Florida boom, the cotton debacle of 1926 and the Mississippi floods. Notwithstanding a falling off in passengers, business, a substantial profit is passenger business, a substantial profit is shown for the first eight months, he said. Local passenger business has been conducted at a loss and a number of local trains have been discontinued. Mr. Harrison said the di-rectors are not considering another stock is-

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The properties of The Philadelphia Electric Company and its subsidiaries form a single interconnected system. Its power plants have an aggregate rated capacity of 596,750 km., 97% of which is installed in four of the largest and most modern generating stations in the United States. The System includes more than 2,294 miles of high-tension electric transmission lines and serves over 475,000 customers. over 475,000 customers.

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The Bonds of the Company outstanding with the public consist of \$36,574,200 First Mortgage Bonds and \$64,127,600 First Lien and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, including this issue. These Bonds are followed by capital stock of \$92,953,025 par value; with a market value, based on current quotations, of about \$200,000,000. Dividends have been paid without interruption during the past twenty-four without interruption during the past twenty-four years on the amount of such stock from time to time outstanding, the dividend rate since June, 1922, having been at least 8% per annum.

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The company's investments are carried on its July 21, 1927, balance sheet at \$68,383,077, but have been estimated at over \$96,000,000.

The consolidated earnings statement of the company and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended July 31, 1927, shows gross income available to the company, after all prior charges, of \$5,021,043.

This is equal to 2.65 times the annual interest charges of \$1,375,000 on these debentures and compares with gross income of \$4,085,375 available to the company in the preceding twelve mouths. pany in the preceding twelve mouths.

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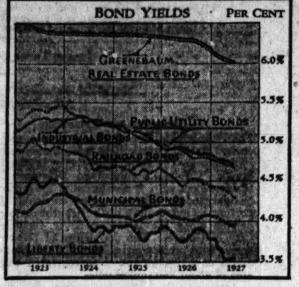
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LIVERPOOL. Oct. 12.—(A) — COTTON—Spot in increased demand: prices steady; American strict good middling, 12.35d; good middling, 12.45d; strict middling, 11.45d; middling, 11.45d; strict low middling, 11.15d; low.middling, 10.80d; strict good ordinary, 10.45d; good ordinary, 10d. Sales, 10.000 bales, including 7,300 American; receipts, 19.000; American, 13,700. Futures closedy. October, 11.02d; December, 11.05d; January, 11.07d; March, 11.07d; May, 11.07d; July, 10.88d.

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Stockholders of the National Bank of the Republic prior to its absorption of the National City bank will receive another liquidating dividend from the fund resulting from excess assets not needed in the consolidation, according to an announcement made yesterday. The dis-bursement is payable Oct. 15 and amounts to \$2.50 a share. This is the sixth divi-dend on the liquidation and brings the total up to \$30 a share paid thus far.

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Principal and semi-annual interest (October 1 and April 1) will be payable in Chicago at The Foreman Trust and Savings In or in New York at the office of A. G. Becker & Co., at the option of the holder. Bonds will be issued in coopen for registerable as to principal only, in denominations of \$1,000 for all maturities and \$500 and \$100 denominations in the 1943 maturity only. Redeemable prior to maturity at the option of the Company on any interest payment date, upon sixty days' notice, in inverse order of maturity and number, at 102 and interest, to and including October 1, 1935, and at 101 and interest thereafter. Certain Iowa,

Michigan, Connecticut, California, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and
Massachusetts state taxes refunded. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%.

THE FOREMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, Trustee

The following information has been summarized by Mr. Benjamin H. Marshall, Vice President of the Corporation, from his letter describing this issue:

SECURITY: These bonds will be secured by a direct closed first mortgage on a plot of ground, owned in fee simple, containing 151,200 square feet fronting on the East side of Sheridan Road and on Bryn Mawr Avenue and overlooking Lake Michigan, and a 19-story fireproof building (containing 280 apartments, 21 shops and a 190-car capacity garage, connected with the principal structure), to be erected on the northerly portion thereof.

The land (giving effect to the contemplated improvement) has been appraised by Winston & Company at \$2,721,600 and the buildings and improvements, when completed, including equipment, architect's fees, landscaping and carrying charges, have been valued by A. N. Rebori, Architect, at \$7,498,832, or a total of \$10,220,432. This issue, accordingly, represents less than a 59% loan on the basis of the foregoing valuation.

The Chicago Title and Trust Company will issue its mortgage guarantee policy for \$6,000,000, the total amount of this issue, and the completion of the building, free and clear of all liens, will be guaranteed by the Bryn Mawr Beach Building Corporation and Mr. Benjamin H.

PROPERTY: The land covered by this mortgage is one hundred feet directly north of the Edgewater Beach Hotel Company property. It is a corner fronting 600 feet on the East side of Sheridan Road overlooking Lake Michigan and 252 feet on Bryn Mawr Avenue, its northern boundary. Sheridan Road is one of the principal boulevard thoroughfares of the city and the district in which this piece of land is located is one of the most exclusive residential sections in Chicago. The value of this property is materially increased by reason of the fact that the front portion thereof may be used for business purposes, while the area extending north of it to Devon Avenue, practically one mile away, is zoned for residences and apartments only.

The 19-story apartment building to be erected on the north 300 feet of this site will be one of the most attractive and unique structures of its kind in the country. It will combine residential, hotel and club facilities in a location

which makes possible unusual recreational advantage of the apartments will overlook Michigan and the balance will overlook Sheridan Re

Excellent transportation facilities to the loop are abie. Busses of the Chicago Motor Coach Company the property and an elevated station and street car are within three short blocks.

MANAGEMENT AND OWNERSHIP: The E Beach Apartments will be controlled by two of the wowners of the Edgewater Beach Hotel Company and it the intention to place the management and supervision of the property under the direction of Mr. William M. Den who as Managing Director of the Edgewater Beach He and the Edgewater Gulf Hotel has been largely respeble for their success.

The Edgewater Beach Hotel is one of the best in and most popular hotels in Chicago and the Middle I Its original design, unusual facilities and unexcelled Its original design, unusual success from its opening 1916. In a short time the demand for rooms exceeded capacity of the hotel, making advisable in 1924 the a struction of a large addition adjacent to and connect with the main building, which has repeated the success the original structure. The hotel has achieved favora nation-wide publicity through its striking beauty unique furnishings and facilities, and its radio broading station—WEBH—has carried the name "Edge-Beach" to all sections of the country.

The Edgewater Gulf Hotel located at Bilozi, Missi was opened in January, 1927, and has been an outstand

EARNINGS: The annual net income from the propapplicable to the payment of interest and principal, a deductions for operating expenses, taxes, and an allow for vacancies, has been estimated at \$891,978. This mate is based on a schedule of store and garage run based on the experience of the Edgewater Beach H. Company and on a schedule of apartment rentals where the schedule of the Edgewater and the company and on a schedule of apartment rentals where the schedule of the experience of the schedule of apartment rentals where the schedule of the schedule compares favorably with those in effect on compare quarters. The estimated income is 2.47 times the mi mum annual interest charge on these bonds.

These bonds are offered for delivery when, so and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of lightly by counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made in temporary form on or about November 1, 1927.

These bonds are listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

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Further improvements in the hog market yesterday carried the general market yesterday carried the general average price to \$11.05, highest since the middle of last April, with the range narrowest since June. Extreme top reached \$11.90. The spread between the top and average at \$5c compares with \$2.00 the middle of August, the widest point this year. On Jan. 5, top and average were 5c apart, about the narrowest point on record.

Market for hogs was a repetition of the previous day, improving as the day progressed, with closing prices the highest. Prices ruled steady to 15c higher, packers advancing sharpest. There has been a drop of 49,138,000 lbs in lard on hand in the country from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1, an average over 1½ million pounds decrease a day. Only

million pounds decrease a day. Only 4,000 hogs were left yesterday, with 18,000 estimated for foday, the smallest Thursday run since August, 1926. A feature of the trade was the sale of 296 head of northern Wisconsin "roasters," averaging 22 lbs, which went to Ar-mour at \$14.00. a few cents over \$3.00

per head. Packing sows weighing 500 lbs are worth \$50.00 per head.

Yearling steers scored most gain on small receipts, fancy 950 lb averages from Illinois establishing a new top for the weight at \$16.75. Choice 1,383 lb beeves stopped at \$16.70. Market finished on firm ground in view of only 8,000 esti-

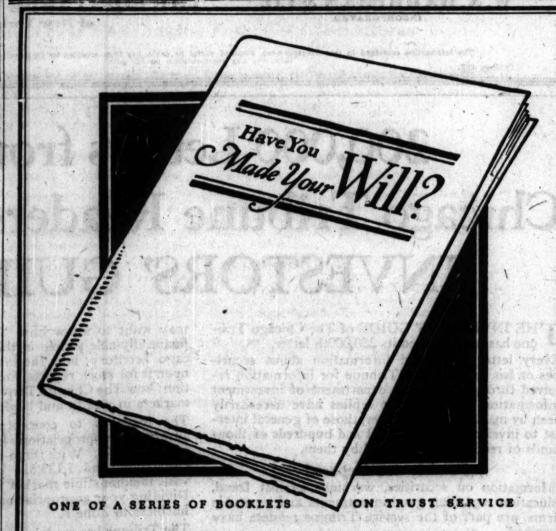
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Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation

First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds

Due July 1, 1947

Vermont, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Minnesota, Kansas and California taxes not to exceed 4 mills, Maryland tax not to exceed 4½ mills. Kentucky and District of Columbia taxes not to exceed 5 mills, Michigan exemption tax not to exceed 5 mills, and Massachusetts income tax not to exceed 6% to resident holders upon timely and proper application. Coupon bonds registerable as to principal only in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Redeemable upon thirty days' published notice on any interest date up to July 1, 1932, at 105 and accrued interest; from July 1, 1932, to July 1, 1937, at 104 and accrued interest; from July 1, 1937, to July 1, 1942, at 103 and accrued interest; thereafter at 102 and accrued interest.

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AND HAROLD G. TOWNSEND, TRUSTEES

Mr. R. Joel Andres, President of the Company, summarises the salient features of the issue as follow

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY—Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation (Arizona) will upon com-pletion of this financing own and operate utility prop-erties located in the States of Idaho, Montana and Arizona, and will control through ownership of stock, companies operating utility properties in Vermont, Kansas, Arizona, California and Idaho.

The Company will supply without competition electric light, power or water to three communities in Idaho, five in Arizona and three in Montana. The Company will also own all of the 200,000 shares of Class "B" common stock, 90% of the 5,000 shares of Class "A" common stock and over 92% of the \$350,-000 par value 7% cumulative preferred stock of Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation (Delaware), which company controls, through ownership of 100% of their capital stock, companies which supply without competition electric light, power, water, gas or ice to seventeen communities in Vermont, Kansas, Arizona, California and Idaho. Total population served by Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation (Arizona) and its subsidiary companies is in excess of 78,800. The communities served are enjoying sound growth and development.

Over 79% of the gross earnings of Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation (Arizona) and over 71% of the gross earnings of all properties controlled by the Company are derived from the sale of electricity. Installed generating capacity of all the properties is 12,395 H.P., of which 3,215 is hydro.

PURPOSE OF THE ISSUE—These bonds are being issued and their entire proceeds will be used in the acquisition of these properties.

SECURITY-The bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct first mortgage on all of the fixed properties of the Company, which mortgage covers like after acquired property. The properties exclusive of current assets as recently appraised by competent engineers have an undepreciated going reproduction value of \$2,475,000, or a depreciated going reproduction value of \$2,038,695. The mortgage provides for an improvement, maintenance and depreciation fund equal to 12½% of the gross operating revenue.

Fund equal to 12½% of the gross operating revenue. EARNINGS—For the twelve months' period ending July 31, 1927, after giving effect to non-recurring charges, gross earnings from the properties as verified by independent audit were \$378,332.24 and net earnings for the same period available for interest amortization and reserves were \$176,728.41, or over two and one-third times the annual interest requirements (\$75,000) of this issue of First Mortgage Bonds. The Company has additional net earnings now being received at the rate of \$31,750 per annum in dividends from the Preferred and Class "A" Common Stocks of Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation (Delaware). Including these additional dividends the bond interest on this issue is earned over two and three-quarters times. Under the consolidated management to be in effect, through the elimination of high administrative costs and other expenses common to small independent operations, and certain additions and betterments which will take place within a year, material gain should be reflected in the earnings.

MANAGEMENT—An analysis of audit figures in.

MANAGEMENT—An analysis of audit figures indicates substantial economies can be effected and under the efficient management of the W. B. Foshay Company of Minneapolis, Minneapota, an excellent operating record is anticipated. This Company has owned and operated public utilities for many years and has been highly successful in the operation and management of properties located throughout the United States.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. Legal proceedings under supvision of Lancaster, Simpson, Junell & Dorsey, Minnespolis, Minnesota, for the Company, and Good, Childs, Bobb & Wester Chicago, Illinois, for the Bankers. Audit by J. K. Ragian & Co., Public Accountants, Minnespolis, Minnesota. Engineering reports Loveland Engineers, Inc., San Francisco, California.

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New York stock exchange has received a notice from Julius Francisco.

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10.0000, Oct. 12...(P)—Bar silver, 25%d per ounce. Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 44.64% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 44.64% per cent. PARIS...(P)Prices moved irregularly on the tonnage building than a year ago at Italy's shipbuilding a year ago was ed at 25f 46c.

Preliminary steps have been taken by Pennsylvania Water and Power company intersycar.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Philadelphia Electric company has sold a new issue of \$35,000,000 first lien and re-funding mortgage gold bonds, 4½ per cent will have an ultimate capacity of \$50,000 will have an ultimate capacity of \$50,000 and the second seco series, due 1987, to a syndicate which will have an under them at 98% and interest to yield more of \$30,000,000, than 4.58 per cent.

biace and not much aread of Sweder Russia. A year ago we were in deduction doubled its construction, while and doubled its construction, while any quadrupled its work in hand.

The fourteenth meeting of the midwest shippers' advisory board at the midwest shippers' advisory board at the purpose of the meeting was to give advance information to the railways regarding the probable volume of traffic, and detailed reports on activity in important lines of interest of the \$6.50 dividend series Associated Gas and Electric preferred stock for each dustry and agriculture were presented by the forty-nine commodity committees.

Bankers Trust company of New York reports. One of the essentials of installmentor as it is called in England, hire-purchasetransaction is that the seller shall retain
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to pay for what he has bought, many wholesale and retail, according to Dun's tion (Arizona) first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due July 1, 1947.

New capitalizations, which have been rus-ning at the lowest level in years, are now at the highest point since February, when the total was \$942,924,950. Eliminating the new Standard Oil company, however, new the total was \$100 company, however, new their customers, new Standard Oil company, however, new capitalizations would have been at the low

Probability that bankers' acceptances out-standing in New York might surpass the 1920 record of one billion dollars is fore-seen by Robert H. Bean, executive secre-S. M. Chester, president of Postum Company, Inc., announced vesterday that the company had acquired the Log Cabin Products of the American Company and Cabin Products of the American Cabin Products of the American Cabin Products of the C Bills outstanding at the end of September totaled \$782,000.000 with the year's peak generally occurring around the end of the acts company of St. Paul, Minn.

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Cumulative Sinking Fund Calculated Sufficient to Retire Entire Issue at or before Maturity Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Principal and interest payable at the office of W. A. Harriman & Co., in New York City, in United States gold coin of or equal to the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any present or future taxes levied by the Republic of Colombia or by any taxing authority thereof or therein. Redeemable as a whole at par and accrued interest on any interest date upon thirty days' published notice. Sinking Fund, payable semi-annually, beginning accrued interest on any interest date upon thirty days' published notice, if sot so obtainable, by redemption through February 1, 1928, to operate by purchase at not exceeding par and accrued interest, or, if sot so obtainable, by redemption through February 1, 1928, to operate by purchase at not exceeding par and accrued interest, or, if sot so obtainable, by redemption through February 1, 1928, to operate by purchase at not exceeding par and accrued interest, or, if sot so obtainable, by redemption through February 1, 1928, to operate by purchase at not exceeding par and accrued interest. Coupon bonds in \$1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal only.

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THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

The following has been summarized by Dr. Lucas Caballero, Manager of the Agricultural Mortgage Bank, from his letter to us: GENERAL: The Agricultural Mortgage Bank (Banco Agricola Hipotecario) was established by law in 1925 to further the development of agriculture by making first mortgage loans on real estate. Its bond issues are the only mortgage (\$4.866,500), of which the Government has subscribed 4,100,000 pesos (\$3,990,530), or 82%, the Departments and Municipalities 458,350 pesos (\$446,112) and private individuals have taken 35,900 pesos (\$34,941), making the total amount subscribed 4,594,250 pesos (\$4,471,584). The paid-in capital on October 6, 1927 was 2,594,250 pesos (\$2,524,984). Two of the five members of the Board of Directors, including the Minister of Finance as an ex-officio member, are appointed by the Government.

The Bank may not issue Bonds in an amount exceeding the aggregate of first mortgages on real estate in its possession nor in excess of 25,000,000 pesos (\$24,332,500), or five times its authorized capital. The present funded debt of the Bank, including this issue, is only \$10,731,000. Loans may not be made in excess of 50% of the appraised value of the property and are limited to a maximum of 50,000 pesos (\$48,665) to any one applicant; they are payable in gold pesos and are amortized by sinking fund instalments. The Bank enjoys certain special privileges which facilitate legal action in the collection of mortgage debts where necessary and is exempt from certain taxes.

A reserve fund of 20% of the annual net profits must be set aside each year until it amounts to 50% of the authorized capitalization. The allocation to this fund thereafter is 10% of such net profits.

SECURITY: These Bonds are, in the opinion of counsel, a direct obligation of the Bank and are unconditionally guaranteed as to both interest and sinking fund payments by the Republic of Colombia by endorsement on each Bond. Dividends accruing on shares of the Bank owned by the Republic are to be permanently set aside by the Bank as an additional special reserve fund for all Bonds issued by it.

REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA: The Republic of Colombia, with a population estimated at over 7,800,000, and an area of approximately 475,000 square miles, is located in the northwestern part of South America. Its varied currency of the country is on a gold basis and the gold reserve of the Banco de la Republica against notes in circulation was approximately 110% on September 24, 1927.

The total foreign trade of the country has increased steadily, from \$94,292,819 in 1922 to \$218,773,612 in 1926. During this period exports exceeded imports by \$37,893,150.

FINANCES OF COLOMBIA: Colombia's political stability and economic progress have been reflected in the steady increase in Governmental income. Actual ordinary revenues increased from \$32,425,591 in 1923 to \$54,163,088 in 1926. During each of the past four years ordinary revenues have been in excess of ordinary expenditures. Such combined surplus for the four-year period amounted to \$43,304,051. These figures do not include the "Treaty Payments" received from the United States Government during the five-year period 1922 to 1926, aggregating \$25,000,000, or other extraordinary items. In the years 1922 to 1926 \$57,000,000 were spent on railroad construction and other public works.

The public debt, as of October 1, 1927, is estimated at \$45,817,455, or a per capita debt of less than \$6. This figure does not include the Government's contingent liabilities of \$10,731,000 on this and outstanding prior issues of the Bank, which is operated on a profitable and self-sustaining basis.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

These Bonds are offered, subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued and received by us bearing the guaran of Colombia, and subject to the approval of our counsel, Messrs, Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, of Colombian law, of Messrs. Hardin, Hess, Eder & Freschi, of New York, and Doctors Uribe Holguin & Rodrigue It is expected that interim certificates of W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc., exchangeable for engraved definitive B will be ready for delivery on or about October 25, 1927. Conversions from Colombian pesos into United Statemark and Colombian pesos equals 97.33c.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT Price 92 and interest, to yield about 63/%

W. A. HARRIMAN & CO.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST CO. of New York

ation contained in this advertisement, obtained partly by cable, has been accepted by us as reliable, but does not October, 1927.

200,000 Letters from Chicago Tribune Readers to the INVESTORS' GUIDE

THE INVESTORS' GUIDE of The Chicago Tribune has just received its 200,000th letter.

Every letter has asked information about securities or has thanked The Tribune for information received through this daily department of investment information. Most of the replies have necessarily been by mail. Daily, however, those of general interest to investors are published and hundreds of thousands of readers have profited by them.

Frauds are Exposed

Information on securities, warnings against fraud, education regarding good investments and reputable firms, are part of the service Tribune readers have

The Investors' Guide has fearlessly and vigorously exposed fraudulent financial services and publications —swindlers posing as independent advisers, whose only object is to get rid of wild cat stock.

Interest in Investments

Confidence and responsiveness have helped to keep The Tribune way ahead of all other Chicago newspapers in the volume of financial advertising. The Tribune carried as much financial lineage as all other Chicago newspapers combined during the first six months of 1927.

In advertising of bonds, The Tribune carried almost three times as much lineage as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Many investment houses are not taking full advantage of this force in selling securities. Three-quarters of a million persons every day buy The Tribune. Mail to the Investors' Guide is one indication of the interest in investments which The Tribune has built up among the readers, and of their confidence in the Investors' Guide.

Bankers Read It

Tribune men have information about The Chicago Territory and The Tribune's relationship to it. You

may want to know how The Tribune reaches the financially-able people in the five states of The Chicago Territory; how the investors watch it and rely upon it for stock reports, financial news and information; how The Chicago Territory compares with other markets in wealth and buying power.

The tendency to concentrate Chicago newspaper advertising appropriations in The Tribune is logical and justifiable. With three-quarters of a million daily circulation, and 1,135,575 on Sunday, you have a vast, inexhaustible market for the sale of securities. Dividing your appropriation weakens your drive for business in Zone 7.

The Tribune has made many careful studies of circulation and its market. A Tribune man stands ready to discuss with you the advantages of The Chicago

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contrary, is less satisfactory.

October 13, 1927

A system whereby life insurance acts as a safeguard for installment sales has been successfully applied in Great Britain, the Bankers Trust company of New York re-

\$41,500,000

United States of Brazil

(6½% Loan of 1927)

6½% External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1927

To be dated October 15, 1927 Authorized: this issue of \$41,500,000 of bonds, and an issue of £8,750,000 of 6½% sterling bonds of 1927 which are being simultaneously offered in Europe by N. M. Rothschild & Sons, Baring Brothers & Co., Limited, and J. Henry Schroder & Co., London, the bonds of both issues constituting said 6½% Loan of 1927. Interest payable April 15 and October 15. Non-callable except for the sinking fund. Coupon bonds of this issue in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal only. Principal and interest of bonds of this issue payable in New York City in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, at the principal office of Dillon, Read & Co., or, at the holder's option, in London in sterling at par of exchange at the office of N. M. Rothschild & Sons. Principal and interest of bonds of the sterling issue payable in London in sterling at the office of N. M. Rothschild & Sons, or, at the holder's option, in New York City in United States gold coin at par of exchange at the principal office of Dillon, Read & Co. Principal and interest of bonds of both issues collectible in Amsterdam, Zurich or Stockholm in the respective local currencies; in each case at bankers' buying rate for sight exchange on New York, in the case of bonds of this issue, or on London, in the case of bonds of the sterling issue. The National City Bank of New York, Countersigning Agent for this issue.

Principal and interest payable without deduction for any Brazilian taxes, present or future

An accumulative sinking fund calculated to retire all bonds of both issues by maturity by semiannual call by lot at 100% and interest

The Brazilian Government has agreed to make application in due course to list this issue on the New York Stock Exchange. The following information has been furnished by His Excellency, Dr. Getulio Vargas, Minister of Finance:

SECURITY
The 61/2% External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1927 will be the direct obligation of the United States of Brazil, and are to be issued under authority of Legislative Decree 5108 of December 18, 1926. The bonds of both issues, in the opinion of counsel, will be specifically secured, subject to the charges of the 6½% Loan of 1926, by charges on: (a) Income Taxes and Taxes on Invoices (Contas Assignadas Duplicatas), (b) Consumption Taxes, subject also to the charges of the 8% Loan of 1921, and (c) Import Duties, subject also to the charges of the 5% Sterling Loans of 1898 and 1914 and the 8% Loan of 1921. The total revenue derived by the Government from the above sources in 1926 was approximately \$150,000,000. If the indicated annual prior charges, now amounting to approximately \$15,000,000 (including sinking funds), were deducted from this revenue for the year 1926, there would remain a balance of approximately \$135,000,000. The service of the entire amount of bonds now being issued, for interest and sinking fund, calls for \$6,405,508 per annum.

An accumulative sinking fund, applicable against each issue ratably, is provided for, calculated to retire all bonds of both issues by maturity by semi-annual call by lot at 100% and accrued interest, first call April 15, 1928.

United States of Brazil, with an area in excess of three and one-quarter million square miles, comprises approximately half the continent of South America, and is approximately equal in area to the United States (excluding Alaska), Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, Portugal and Switzerland combined. Its wealth in agricultural and mineral products is widely diversified. Brazil is the largest producer of coffee in the world, and exports in addition to coffee large amounts of sugar, cotton, cocoa, tobacco and rubber. Its mineral resources, which include iron ore, manganese, gold and precious stones, are known to be extensive. The present population of Brazil is in excess of 36,000,000, and has increased approximately 110% in the past twenty-five years.

NATIONAL DEBT

The national funded debt of Brazil on December 31, 1926, but after giving effect to these issues, was approximately \$1,067,000,000, of which approximately \$768,000,000 was external. This represents a per capita total funded debt of approximately \$30, as against which the per capita national wealth is estimated at approximately \$530. The proceeds of the present loan will be applied toward the liquidation of Treasury obligations of the Government including its floating debt, a necessary step for giving effect to Legislative Decree 5108 of December 18, 1926, which provides for the changing of the monetary system of Brazil.

All conversions of Brazilian paper milreis into United States dollars have been made at the approxi-rate of exchange. Other conversions have been made at par of exchange.

Information herein contained has been received in part by cable.

We offer these bonds for delivery if, when and arissued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of legal proceedings by counsel. Legal matters relating to this issue in the United States will be passed upon by Messrs. Cotton & Franklin, New York, and in Brazil by Dr. Alfredo Bernardes da Silva, Río de Janeiro. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about November 1, 1927, in the form of temporary bonds, or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

Price 921/2 and interest. To yield over 7.10% to maturity

Dillon, Read & Co.

The National City Company Lee, Higginson & Co. Blair & Co., Inc. J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation White, Weld & Co. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co.

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Circulation: 810,599 daily: 1,135,575 Sunday

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The Chicago Board of Trade was closed for Columbus day, yesterday, but Minneapolis, Dubth, Winniper, and Liverpool markets were open as the open grains and legs to the leading grains, with highest prices at the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool markets where open as the opening and lowest at the close in North American markets, while Liverpool markets where open as the opening and lowest at the close in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American markets, while Liverpool where the colone in North American articulation of the National Manuscan and Liverpool where the colone in North American market were % %% to lover, while faxueed finished % liver, while faxueed finished % liver while faxueed finished % liver while faxueed finished where the colone in the colone in rown, using this bands of the colone in the colone in rown, using this bands of the colone of the manuscan and the colone in the state of the University of the colone in the colone

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"CO-OPS" BOOST

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FARMING PROFITS EASY TO GET, SAY MACHINE MAKERS

Profit in farming is within the reach of the farmer who is efficient, even TREASURY RAIDS with prices as they are at present, in the belief of many agricultural engineers and machinery manufacturers at the 34th convention of the National

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All these Debentures having been subscribed for, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

\$3,000,000 CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL COMPANY

Fifteen-Year 51/2% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

To be dated October 1, 1927

To mature October 1, 1942

terest payable April 1 and October 1 at the principal office of the Trustee in New York City, without deduction for normal Federal income tax not exceeding 2%. Pennsylvanis 4 mills tax refunded upon appropriate request. Coupen Debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in amounts of not less than \$500,000 principal amount (except that Debentures may be called in smaller amounts for sinking fund purposes) on any interest payment date on 60 days notice at 102½ and accused interest if redeemed on or prior to October 1, 1980, and thereafter at premiums decreasing ½ of 1% for each elapsed period of three years or fraction thereof.

The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee

From his letter to us, Mr. H. A. Jackson, President of the Company, summarizes as follows:

BUSINESS: This Company was organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, December 28, 1901, and is the largest manufacturer of pneumatic tools in the United States. It also manufactures air compressors, gas and oil engines of the Diesel and semi-Diesel types, rock drills, electric tools and other appliances which are used extensively in structural steel work, road building, railroad, oil and mining industries, and are standard all over the world.

The Company's principal plants are located at Detroit, Michigan, Cleveland, Ohio, and Franklin, Pennsylvania; additional plants are operated at Montreal, Canada, by the Canadian Pneumatic Tool Company, Ltd., at Fraserburg, Scotland, by the Consolidated Pneumatic Tool Company, Ltd., and at Berlin, Germany, by the Internationale Pressluft & Elektricitats Gessellschaft, wholly owned subsidiaries of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company. Branch offices or selling agencies are maintained in the principal cities of the United States and in foreign countries.

An extension of the facilities of the Company's Franklin Plant is now under way, and will provide a material increase in its air compressor and Diesel engine products, which have been meeting with such demand as to render the present facilities inadequate.

CAPITALIZATION: These Debentures will constitute the sole funded debt of the Company, and after giving effect to this financing the outstanding capitalization as of August 31, 1927 will be as follows:

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these Debentures will be used for the retirement of current bank indebtedness, for investment in additional plant facilities, and for other

EARNINGS: The consolidated net earnings of the Company and subsidiaries available for interest, amortization and dividends, after providing for depreciation and Federal income taxes, as certified to for the calendar year 1922 by Price, Waterhouse & Company, and for the four calendar years ended December 31, 1926, by Haskins & Sells, and as per the Company's books for the eight months of 1927, were as follows:

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The average annual net earnings for five years and eight months as shown above were \$878,006.67, or 5.35 times the annual interest requirements of \$165,000 on these Debentures.

ASSETS: Consolidated balance sheet of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company and subsidiary com panies, as of August 31, 1927, adjusted to give effect to the issuance of these Debentures and the application of the proceeds thereof, shows net current assets equivalent to \$2,449 per each \$1,000 Debenture. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities, as shown in this balance sheet, is over

SINKING-FUND: A sinking fund payable in cash or Debentures, beginning June 1, 1928, will provide for the retirement of \$100,000 principal amount of these Debentures annually. This sinking fund is designed to retire at of before maturity one-half of the principal amount of Debentures of this issue.

EQUITY: These \$3,000,000 of Debentures are followed by \$9,511,900 of common stock (\$100 par), which at present market quotations on the New York Stock Exchange indicates a junior equity in excess of \$12,000,000. All information given herein is from sources which we regard as reliable; but in no event are the statement contained to be regarded as representations of the undersigned.

We offer these Debentures when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of our counsel. Messrs, Rushmore, Bish & Stern, New York City. Delivery may be made in the first instance in the form of Temporary Debentures.

Price 991/2 and accrued interest, to yield over 51/2%

Chase Securities Corporation Blair & Co., Inc. Guaranty Company of New York

The offering is made only by those of the above named who are duly licensed dealers in securities in Illinois

NEW ISSUE

\$30,000,000 Free State of Prissia 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

A substantial portion of this issue has been reserved for offering in Europe, including \$4,300,000 withdrawn for sale in The Netherlands by Mendelssohn & Co., Amsterdam, Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, Handel-Maatschappij H. Albert de Bary & Co., Pierson & Co., Prochl & Gutmann, Rotterdamsche Bankvereeniging, all of Amsterdam, and R. Mees & Zoonen, Rotterdam.

Interest payable April 15 and October 15. Not redeemable prior to October 15, 1934, except for Sinking Fund.

Redeemable at the option of the State on six weeks' notice as a whole or in part on October 15, 1934 or on any interest payment date thereafter at 100 and interest. Coupon Bonds in denomination of \$1,000. Principal and interest payable in New York City at the office of Brown Brothers & Co., Fiscal Agents, in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness without deduction for any present of future German taxes. At the option of holders, principal and interest (by arrangement between the Fiscal Agents and Mendelssohn & Co.) will also be coffectible in Amsterdam, Holland, through the office of Mendelssohn & Co. in guilders at their then current buying rate.

The State will agree to provide a progressively increasing annual sinking fund, starting Octobe 1928, calculated to retire the entire issue by maturity through call by lot at 100 and interest

Reparation Obligations: The Dawes Plan and the London Agreements specify the present payments to be made by Germany for account of the Agent General for Reparation Payments; for the year ending August 31, 1928 these payments are fixed at 1,750,000,000 gold marks or their equivalent in German currency and thereafter, normally during the operation of the Plan, at 2,500,000,000 gold marks or their equivalent annually. According to the Dawes Plan the above payments are the definitive act of the German Government in meeting its financial obligations under the Plan. To/secure such payments specific German assets and revenues are pledged and certain of the enterprises or properties of the German states will be obligated, in accordance with Reich legislation, to make currently payments to the Reich corresponding more or less in amount to the secured yearly payments imposed under the Dawes Plan on private industries of like character. The plan provides also that the German Government and the Reichabank shall undertake to facilitate in every reasonable way within their power the work of the Transfer Committee in making transfers of funds, including such steps as will aid in the control of foreign exchange.

The first paragraph of Article 248 of the Treaty of Versailles, provides as follows: "Subject to such exceptions as the Reparation Commission may approve, a first charge upon all the assets and revenues of the German Empire and its constituent States shall be the cost of reparation and all other costs arising under the present Treaty or any treaties or agreements supplementary thereto or under arrangements concluded between Germany and the Allied and Associated Powers during the

No application for an exception under the above Article has been made in the case of

A letter of Dr. Hoepker-Aschoff, Minister of Finance of the Free State of Prussia, dated October 10, 1927, in relation to this loan is summarized in part as follows:

Prussia includes more than 60% of the total area and population of Germany. Its area is 113,701 square miles and its population, according to the 1925 census, is 38,069,631. Prior to 1914 the loans of Prussia were placed at coupon rates varying from 3% to 4%. The funded and floating indebtedness of the State as of August 31, 1927, including revalued debt and the \$20,000,000 64%. External loan of 1926, was less than \$66,000,000, a large part of which is to mature by 1930. Including the account \$30,000,000 loan, this is acquivelent to a per capita debt of about \$275 whereas the ing the present \$30,000,000 loan, this is equivalent to a per capita debt of about \$2.75, whereas the per capita wealth of the State was estimated in 1917 at about \$1,000. The State has also undertaken guaranties amounting to a total of about \$50,000,000.

The gross ordinary budget for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1928 is balanced at about \$268,000,000. The expenditures of the State administration for this fiscal period are to be covered to the extent of 95% by taxes and duties and the remainder by profits from the State enterprises.

The entire proceeds of this issue of Bonds are to be applied by the State for productive and revenue producing purposes. About 68% of the proceeds will be used for the improvement of agriculture. These expenditures, which are for reclamation purposes and the increase of the actual cultivated area, and also for more intensive development of lands already under cultivation, should benefit Germany as a whole through decreasing importations of food stuffs. The balance of about 32% of the proceeds will be used for enlargement and improvement of harbors particularly the Prussian harbor district on the Lower Elbe, where it is also proposed to erect extensive warehouses and trans-shipment works. These expenditures should benefit Germany as a whole through providing increased facilities for foreign trade. In general the proposed expenditures, both for agriculture and harbors improvement will increase Germany's productive assets and should contribute toward improvement. bor improvement, will increase Germany's productive assets and should contribute toward improving its foreign trade balance by reducing imports and atimulating foreign trade. The operation of both factors should result in a decrease in Germany's foreign exchange requirements.

These Bonds will be the direct and unconditional obligations of the State of Prussia. No part of the State's revenues or property has been pledged by it as security for any loan to it and the State will covenant that if while any of the Bonds are outstanding it should specifically pledge or charge any part of its property or revenues to secure any funded debt of the State the Bonds of the External Loan of 1927 shall be secured by such pledge or charge equally and ratably with the other indebtedness thereby to be secured.

The dollar amounts above, where converted, are at the rate of 4.20 German gold marks to the dollar. As the information contained in this circular has in part been transmitted by cable, the contents thereof are subject to cable error.

We recommend these bonds for investment Price 961/2 and Interest, Yielding About 6.28%

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"You must remember," he said, "that the Englishmap pays especial attention to personal appearance because of continuous social activities. Not infrequently he shaves twice a day so that his face may be absolutely clean at all times.

NO SCRAPES-EVER "Shaving as often as this, he must have a blade which does not scrape—otherwise his skin would quickly get very tender, He finds that Ever-Ready has an edge so exceptionally keen that it takes off every hair right at the base. He doesn't have to go over his feed doesn't have to go over his face but once with this exceptional blade. And it never scratches, scrapes, or pulls.

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THE SECRET OF THE STEEL satisfied until they forged a steel with just the proper temper to take the ideal shaving edge. The steel we use in Ever-Ready Blades is absolutely controlled and never

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Newspaper Attacks Shadowy Salesmen

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Ever-Ready Razor and 2 Blades

10 Singing Shaves free to introduce the greatest blade in the history of edge making

THE new Ever-Ready is a vastly superior blade. If it were not, the offer we are making would be financially impossible. No matter what razor you are using we can prove to you that the new Ever-Ready Blades represent the last word in-shaving ease and luxury.

We challenge any other blade to shave as well as the new Ever-Ready. To the great army of men who for years have been enjoying the Ever-Ready Razor and Ever-Ready Blades, this announcement of our new blade with its wonderful shaving qualities is naturally interesting.

For users of razors other than Ever-Readywe make it doubly easy to try the new Ever-Ready Blades. It would be unfair to ask you to buy a razor to make this test. Just buy a package of 10 Ever-Ready Blades, no matter what razor y use. Without cost to you, we'll supply the razor -a handsome new triple-nickeled self-adjusting Ever-Ready Razor with two extra blades. If we do not prove our case, the test costs you nothing.

Our challenge is the boldest and most fearless to which a razor manufacturer could subject his product. At the same time, it is the easiest and fairest to the shaver, because you don't pay if we don't prove.



CHALLENGE OFFER

For a period of two weeks, your dealer will sell you a package of 10 of the new Ever-Ready Blades for 69c.

With it, he will give you the finest standard Ever-Ready Razor, and 2 additional new Ever-Ready Blades, FREE. Some people hesitate to return merchandise after they have opened a package; for this reason we have added these two gratis blades so that you will not hesitate to use them first, to prove the superiority of our product.

Then, if in your opinion, we have not proven our case, return the package of 10 blades intact and get the entire purchase price back.

You get this

Ever-Ready Razor

and 2 extra blades

In towns where we have run this remarkable offer, we have converted hundreds and hundreds of men who had been using another brand of razor for years past, These men were so in the habit of buying blades to fit their old razor that it was hard to get them to try a new razor through an out-and-out purchase. Year in and year out these men had been accepting poor blades and poor shaves as a matter of habit because they "never knew that self-shaving could be any better than

that which they had experienced". They accepted the Challenge Outfit and convinced themselves.

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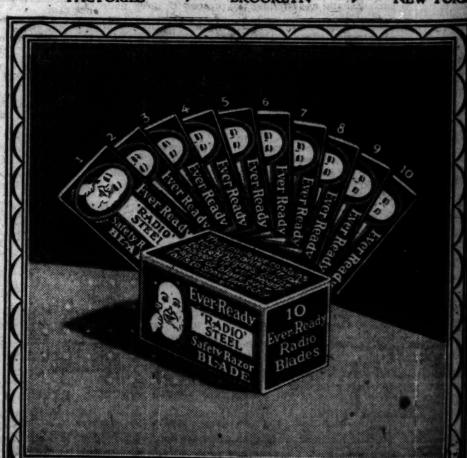


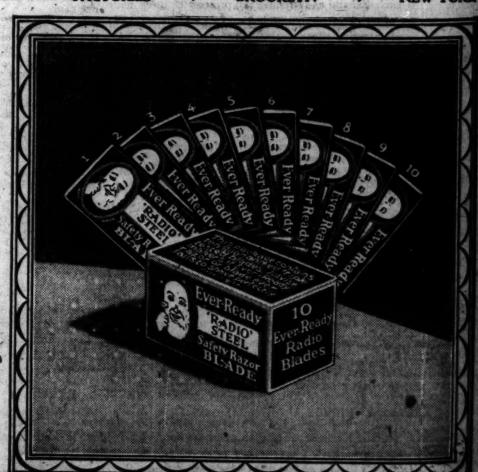
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The Portrait Invisible

BY JOSEPH GOLLOMB

cas Gall, whom Bruce knew in college as The Goldfish, a student of psycho-analyra strange power over men and tricks of mind reading, begins work on the case,
and the murdered body of Robert Craigin in a suburban cottage, the tenant of which
he be a young woman named Kate Randall. The Goldfish announces he is going
in the house in order to study the character of the suspected missing woman by
g her books and other details of her home. Bruce urges that the investigation
d, even though he has begun to fear it will involve his brother in scandal. He
reward of \$20,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.
Simmons, Bruce's faithful secretary, is poisoned in a restaurant by a young
who assists her back to the judge's office and volunteers to substitute for her.

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ing hesitation, a swift, breathless debate kept her silent for a

Then she looked down into the space under the typewriter
we slipped down—O, I am so sorry! There are several letters

bent down, brought out the hidden letters and gave them averted as if with shame at incompetence. that's all right!" he said, dismissing what he took to be

hat's all right!" he said, dismissing what to the best of secretaries."

yes lit on the corn yellow envelope and the word "Personal." For it, in view of the distinctness with which the word stood out, he pustine gaping flap. He did not see her catch her lip between her one does in realization of a fatal blunder or eversight. But he did yes intently on his. He took the look to mean expectation the question her about the open envelope; and he hastened to reassure



beidedly, he told himself, things were not easy with her. "Then support to the Bibliophile club." He gave an address. "Or if a work from mere play acting. "Or if the world frive." It ask you to take my car."

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"Ide drive." You seem to be able to do so many things. Then if you alk at the personance of the grange for my car. And will you ask at the present to be captain of a boat that ples up and down the Shanghai river, at a time when there is much discontent and many uprisings among the serious do to respective families and many uprisings among the serious do respondent to the same set that cost the proletariat 1. An at timesum contains reproductions of most of the world's famous sculptures at the Glencoe residence of the bride's parents, with only members of the respective families of "Aucassin and Nicolette."

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t she said to the chauffeur:
ust drive me around at the river front until I tell you to stop. I—I Mr. O'Brien Has Pretty

be used up the three-quarters of an hour Bruce expected her to take in sort of panicky debate with herself. Several times she started forward the driver some destination; each time she checked herself. At one fine made him stop.

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her hand as she wrote down on a slip of paper the numbers Bruce had a her and opposite each of them a name.

Number 43 gave her much pause, agitation even. Finally she wrote, to kate Randall, Pelham Manor, New York."

As if this decided a great issue to her debate she now told the driver to lack to the Criminal Courts building.

When she entered Bruce's office this time she seemed to have undergone wheal. That was Bruce's first thought as she handed him the slip with sames and numbers on it. Again he told himself that she needed either is what was more probable, relief from worry. Then all his attention and on the name opposite number 43. He looked up sharply.

"Did you ask them to be sure to get the names right?"

"Its:" There was such constraint in her tone that he felt he had been if ye a lack of courtesy, that she had interpreted his question as perhaps that of her own exactness.

"Then of course it must be correct," he apologized. "Miss Allen, will the me Pelham 29 again, please?"

The nodded and went back to Jane's desk. Again she heard the crisp of the occupant. She passed the call on to Bruce, but retained the order.

alt?" she heard Bruce say guardedly. "I have the data you want."
name of the subject you are studying."
What?" The exclamation was so sharp and surprised that Bruce
the had not made himself clear.
mean that the name is of the person you are studying!"
The you sure?"

II. I didn't mean to. I had the information brought me by a d

who brought her here, a stranger, happens to be a competent office Very competent; exceptionally so, I should say. She is substituting and it was she, Miss Allen, I sent for the information."

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You must be getting to know her quite well."
discuss that some other time. I'm coming to see you soon."
Make it dinner any night you say."

I'll come to your office."

[alephone clicked in Miss Allen's ear.

[alephone clicked ous having happened. O, yes, it was the fact that he had laughed telephone. How did that happen? The telephone wire to "Pelham herve that led to agony and loss; and yet he had laughed!

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Good morning! Again Mr. Dix and Miss Brian are

artners in—yes, distress—and again be combination proves delightful. As remark shrilly to another that she thought Miss Mary goo-ey. But, between you and me and the much advertised gate post, I think jealousy inspired the jab, for Mr. Dix is greatly beloved of all feminine fans and Mr.

They are of more use when it comes to subtitles, for from their mouths the title writer expresses

"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE." Produced by Fox.
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THE CAST:

Shannon Lipvitch......Dore Davidso Mrs. LipvitchSonia Nodelsi Gilbert Van Horn....... Holmes Herbert Whether or not you will care for this new George O'Brien picture, I can't

say. You will probably miss the favorite's usual buoyancy and air of well being, and may be inclined to think him either ill or unenthusiastic—for he looks both a good part of the time. My own opinion is that he has merely endeavored, a la Emil Jannings, the look beings; it his well and has successful.

You can't expect youth with a back-ground of discontent and tragedy, such as has the hero of this story, to ever look at the world with eyes un-shadowed by memory. SO—I believe Mr. O'Brien does good work in "East A drowning leaves the boy alone in

New York City. Here he is taken in by the kindly Lipvitches, whose daughter Becka — ardently imper-sonated by Virginia Valli—learns to love him greatly. He becomes a prize fighter, and, while such, is discovered by his own father, a man who is rich and important—and who the boy never learns is his father.

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BEG YOUR PARDON!

In a news article, Oct. 9, and a editorial, Oct. 12, concerning a recent meeting between Ald. Nelson and Mr. J. Lewis Coath, the word "dictaphone" was used in quoting the alder man. The word was misused, 1 should have been "dictograph."

ON HONEYMOON



MRS. GERHARD FOREMAN.

Army's drive for funds with which to carry on its work in Chicago dur-

chairman of the transportation group, was the guest of honor at the luncheon. Announcement was made of a new Army slogan: "The Army gives California realtor is sad—for Thomas as quick as it gets," submitted by Mrs. Meighan and his wife are, it is reported. Whiting, mother of Lawrence and be helpful to fellow beings with whom their work brought them in contact. chairman of the transportation group, was the guest of honor at the lunch-

Moscow Under Rule of Soviet Pictured in

BY EDWARD MOORE. E. M. Newman spent the summer in roaming about Russia, and came back to Orchestra hall last night to show his pictures and tell about his experiences. They would seem to have been many from his discovery that his permit to take photographs was no good, a ten days' siege of the police department to get a valid one, and his arrest one to three times a day when he had his camera out, to the guard constantly at his heels when he got inside the

Newman Traveltalk

At his heels when he got inside the Kremlin.

Moscow is the first stop of this traveling talker, and what he has to say is about the first information at first hand in ten years. Everything is nationalized, down to the private abops, and nationalized, he explains, means confiscated. There is but one clerk in each place to wait on the lines of customers, so shopping is both seldom and slow. Food is high in price, and hotel rooms are \$25 a day.

Much of the effort of the soviet government is applied to taking care of the young. There are hospitals where babies are taken in, fed, washed, and cared for; schools where older children are educated and trained; clubs for the proletariat; free lodgings and food for those without work.

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Newman, are in efficient operation, though he, as a capitalistic foreigner, The marriage of Miss Mary Lesker, anghter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. seat that cost the proletariat L. An good diversion for any one.

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CLOSEUPS

ing the coming year, according to an announcement made yesterday by John F. Gilchrist, general chairman of the campaign, at a luncheon at the Hotel Sherman. A goal of \$387,500 wife of the late producer, and will build her own home when ahe returns they should because it from a vacation in Europe, which she would be beneficial to the massives as well as

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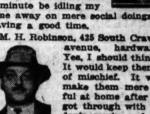
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Where Asked.





THEATER

Comes a bulletin to say that "The Garden of Eden" will be sent to Ciefther Chicago or Boston" at the end of the New-York run and the end of the New-York run will be the end of the current week. The truth is that this imported play, touted above and beyond anything else brought from the Continent in the last ten years, is an outstanding flop of the season in Manhattan. . The piece is a success in London, where Miss Tallulah Bankhead has the rôle performed in New-York by Miss Miriam Hopkins.

cent candelabras creating to for royal grandeur, dispelled big bronse bust facing a p Karl Marx, and, above all character of the gathering, has written "Fly-by-nights," having to do with life (and, I suppose, love and the like) in a touring venture with "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The play is announced for staging within the month.

Women of 130

The song-and-dance piece by George S. Kaufman and George Gershwin, "Strike Up the Band!" has been garaged for rectification and adjustment merely, and not for indefinite storage.

An acquaintance who saw the piece in a try-out performance explains to me that "the stuff is there."

"The Zeo," by Michael Arim and Winchell Smith, is a bit of a mess, it seems, and is not to be persisted in. Wallace Eddinger is one of the players in it.

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Ralph Morgan, Miss Vivian Tobin, Raymond Walburn, Miss Lucia Moore, and Buriat Tartar women with yellow faces, black hair, high therefore, printer—I should say they should. I guess they are enjoying themselves so much they don't care to work. With their money why should they work? Just the same, working is a family in London, where "The Desert Song," also, is a popular success.

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Ralph Morgan, Miss Vivian Tobin, Raymond Walburn, Miss Lucia Moore, and Buriat Tartar women with yellow faces, black hair, high cheekbones, and narrow eyes.

The procession of women passed the ancient cathedral and went into the widefung palace doors, traversing magnificent marble stairs. They sat in the throne hall, done in gold and pale blue damask, still resplendent with its huge malachite cagle topped columns supporting lofty vaults. From the ceilings were suspended magnificent candelabras creating the illusion of variations of the ceilings were suspended magnificent candelabras creating the illusion of variations and surface described in the call of the players of the ceilings were suspended magnificent candelabras creating the illusion of variations of the ceilings were suspended magnificent candelabras creating the illusion of variations of the ceilings were suspended magnificent candelabras creating the illusion of variations of the ceilings were suspended magnificent candelabras creating the illusion of variations of

mere social doings and of time.

Bartlett Carmack, who used to be a reporter for the Chicago American, has a piece named "The Racket" in zevanue, hardware a piece named "The Racket" in rehearsal; and he says it is all about the Chicago police, who, so far as I've wouldn't keep them out of mischief. It would been able to observe, differ in nothing much from the police of Philadelphia. New-York, Boston, or any other American city.

Miss Judith Anderson, liked here for weeks and weeks in "The Dove," is back from Australia, where she performed in "The Green Hait" and other stuff, and is engaged to be in "Behold the Bridegroom!" a new work by George Kelly, author of "The Show-Off" and "Craig's Wife."

Miss Ina Claire says that, as yet, she has nothing new wherein to act, and expresses herself as not caring much for a new piece by Frederick Londale, who fashioned "The Last of Kra. Cheyney."

Eddie Foy, who had been announced to go into "Sidewalks of New-York, isn't in it but the east contains nimerous old-time variety-stage performers. Three of them are James Thorton, Barney Fagan, and Miss Josephine Sabel; and, compared with any of, them, Miss Bihabeth Murray, who also is in it, seems to be a mere debutanta. Sam Morton is another veteran of the cast, which takes in the name of Frisk O'Hark, who has been promising to go to fally to study singing.

Fred O'Donovan, the "juvenile" of the chartites amounted to 112,25561, it was announced yeaterday after the last and the contained about Perpys and his cotarte, in New-York, in the fifty associated chart the company imported from London to perform "And So to Bed." a piece.

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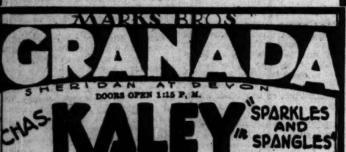
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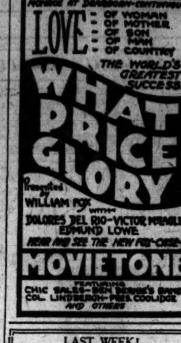
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Three distinguished visitors in this rt of the world, Nicholas Longworth, ince William of Sweden, and Capt. If Heidenstan, who is the court amberiain of Sweden and also preside to the Royal Yacht club in that away land, will be guests at the pre-race luncheon which Mrs. Her Borden is giving today out at a clubhouse of the Arlington Park

for table will doubtless be a focal at in the colorful hustle and bustle the club, not only because of the minence and number of her guests or she is entertaining Mrs. Rocker McCormick's and Mrs. Chauncey Dernick's box parties, as well as own, at luncheon—but because to Borden must go so much of the lit forethe success of the opening, weeks she and her co-workers a devoted their time, their energy weeks she and her co-workers we devoted their time, their energy and their enthusiasm to make this rent a gala occasion, not at all for aronal glory, but that the Illinois hildren's Home and Aid society may ap a golden harvest.

It's no wonder that Mrs. Borden sounded elated and excited yesterday when she telephoned some eleventh hour news about today's festivities, for her first announcement was that she had just been offered a gift of ten thousand dollars for the T. C. H. A. A.! The generous donor prefers to remain anonymous, the only hint as to her identity being that she's a member of the womn's board of this charinable organization. And the only stipulation about the gift is that the day's doings shall net the society thirty oings shall not the society thirty housand, which, in view of the riumphs already, achieved, seems bout to fall into the class of things no sooner said than done."

Day's News in Society

Mrs. George A. Ranney and Mrs. Harold Eldridge are to be property managers for the appurtenances of the fashion show to be given under the auspices of the St. Luke's hospital the fashion show to be given under the auspices of the St. Luke's hospital woman's board at the Stevens hotel en Oct. 27, and Mrs. Chauncey Borland and Mrs. E. I. Cudahy are to manage the table reservations. Provision will be made for tables of two, four, six, eight, and ten places, and requests for reservations must be in Mrs. Cudahy's hands before Oct. 25. Miss Edwina Litsinger and Mrs. John V. Farwell III. (Margaret Willing) are cochairmen of the cigaret girls. Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed spent Tuesday morning this week plastering the north shore from the city to Lake Forest with posters advertising the event. The box committee announces that it has disposed of 117 boxes.

Mrs. William H. Scriven and Mrs. Edward R. Fifield, co-chairmen of the woman's division of the Salvation Army drive, will be hostesses to 2,000 women helpers at tes at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Miss Betty Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blair of 10 East Schiller street, will make her debut at a dinner-dance at the Palmer house on Saturday evening, Dec. 24. Miss Blair is to return on Dec. 22 from Smith college, where she is a fresh-nan. She was graduated from Miss Radeira's school in Washington, D. C.,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Wilson of Lake Forest have leased Mrs. John R. Winterbotham's apartment at 6 Scott street for the winter. Others who have leased winter habitats are the Franklin P. Smiths, who have taken an apartment at 233 East Walton place, and the John Stuarts of Winnetka, who have a similar one immediately above the Smiths. Columbus Healy has taken Mrs. Frederick Mrs. JEFFERY CARQUEVILLE [Toloff Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson of wn's apartment at 222 East Dela-

Miss Florence Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Noyes of 1223 North State street, has as her house guest Miss Betty Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Galt of Arroyo ranch, Santa Fé, N. M.

Mrs. A. Merrill Cott of 453 Deming lace and her trio of young daughters, letty, Eleanor, and Cella, have re-urned from a stay of several months

in England.

Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter has returned from a sojourn of several months abroad. The Carpenters are now domiciled in their new apartment at 70 Cedar street. They resided formerly at 1545 Astor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whiting have closed their Lake Geneva place and have opened their town apartment at 1524 Lake Shore drive.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Lillian Cre-rs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. De-lit Cretors of 5948 Sheridan road, Frederick W. Fix Jr. of Kenilworth o Frederick W. Fix Jr. of Kenilworth ook place yesterday morning at 10:30 clock at St. Ignatius church, followed 7 a reception at the Cretors residence. Ins. Harold Simonds of Detroit was natron of honor and Miss Louise Cretors was maid of honor. Miss Beatrice carson, Miss Dorothy Garrey, Miss Irsinia Agar, Miss Margaret Schofield M. J. J. Delfosse Jr. were bridesaids. John Fix was best man for is brother, and the ushers were Edmin Doerr. Charles Cretors, Vincent aldwin, Frank Coffin, John Courtright, and J. L. Larwin. Mr. Fix and is bride are to reside at 535 Hinman wanue, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clyde Cullum of Oak ark announce the approaching marke of their daughter, Cathryn tura, to Harold Strong Lewis, son Mr. and Mrs. George Strong Lewis, take place on Saturday. Mr. Lewis dhis bride will reside in Oak Park ter Nov. 1.

the wedding is announced of Missacce Eells of 244 East Pearson of to John J. Miller of Belle Plaine . on Oct. 11.

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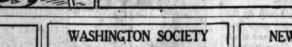
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Washington, D. C., Oct. 12 .- [Spemerall; Rear Admiral Plunkett, and Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten of Chicago sailed yesterday from Europe for New York. Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, formerly of Chicago, also sailed yesterday for home, after spending the summer abroad. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bevington of Chicago, who are spending some time in Washington at the Mayflower, had a company at dinner tonight, having Delta Sigma Kappa sorority of De

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 12.-[Special.]-Mrs. tial.]—Vice President Dawes has ac Millicent Rogers joined her parents. cepted the honorary chairmanship of Col. and Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogthe committee arranging the Victory ers, yesterday at the Savoy-Plaza. ball in New York on Armistice eve. Count and Countess Mercati, who Nov. 10. He has on that committee have spent the summer abroad, have Gov. Smith and Mayor Walker of New taken a villa in Florence, Italy, where York; the under secretary of the treas-ury Ogden L. Mills: Assistant Secre-Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs and Miss York; the under secretary of the treasury, Ogden L. Mills; Assistant Secretary of War MacNider; the chief of tary of War MacNider; the chief of staff U. S. A., Gen. Charles P. Sum-Regis their home this winter.

Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs and Miss Marjorie De L. Oelrichs have returned from Europe. They will make the St. Regis their home this winter.

Mrs. A. Felix Du Pont has closed to the country place at Indian Point, her country place at Osterville, Mass., and is at the Vanderbilt en route to her home in Wilm-

ington, Del.

Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt and Erskine Hewitt are returning from Europe on the Mauretania, due early Friday.

among their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul university will give a dinner a p. Morrison, also of Chicago. "the mayonnaise



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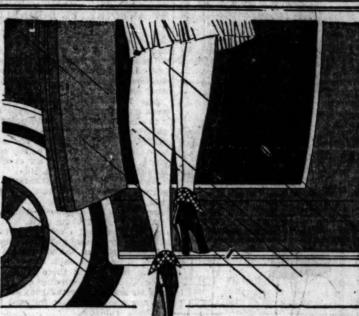
Most men crave the full-flavored zest of pi-quant condiments in their food. That is why they relish salads prepared with this savory old time favorite. And for those who prefer a milder dressing, Durkee's is readily modified with cream or oil. Convenient in many ways —a delicious sauce for meats or fish just as it comes from the bottle.

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The new thing in footwear protection for women

NO longer is the smart woman content to cover dainty shoes and trim ankles by the unsightly methods of yesterday - even though they brought protection.

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Winter will come - rain will continue to bring splashing heels and soles—and what more distary, military high and spiked heel-the Cuban tressing than to see one's newest shoes ruined in a single wearing?

True, up to now, women have preferred the evil to the remedy—but the coming of Shuglovs has changed all that. You no longer worry, either of weather or style—for the trim foot that wears Shuglov is clad with an eye to both. You will see Shuglov on the smartest feet of America's smartest streets. Their feather lightness . . . their becoming and harmonizing colors . . . have brought to Shuglov that happy and spontaneous recognition that the clever American woman accords only those things that are really deserving.

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"In reference to getting married at 29 and 24, the ages now credited with being the most desirable, let me quote

being the most desirable, let me quote something from our Holy Bible (Hebrew)." writes B. L.

"'At 18'is the time to get married, and one Rabbi asks why? The Great Rabbi answers: 'So that their days shall be lengthened on this earth.'

"According to the science of eugenics the Great Rabbi was right. You will be the great Rabbi was right.

might argue that in those days it was all right. But today it is different. I say it is not different. The right time to marry is still 18. No wise human being can say that 24-29-35 are ore desirable ages. It can be afforded earlier. A wise man works first, de-

"The present day generation wants rest to come before labor, luxuries before they earn them. To enjoy life while you are young is their motto and let old age take care of itself.

and let old age take care of itself.

Herein lies the folly of arguing for later marriages. The luxury and money craze is no foundation upon which to lay a future of enjoyment. If our young people were taught that the early years should be the years of struggle there would be far fewer divorces, many more early marriages, and more contented and provided for

have sown wild oats and physically are on the downward path a few years later instead of being in their prime."

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

pocketing our symmetrical line—this I am and Jelly Perfection. It is a little difficult to spoil, utterly, fine fruit in the cooking, therefore it might be the captren of today's sketch. For you will see that the one sided a fine fruit in the cooking, therefore it happens often that the maker of jams and jellies is much better satisfied with her product than she ought to be, and also better satisfied than she would be if she could compare it with the work of some one who has done the work more thoughtfully and with greater precision.

One of the commonest faults in jelly and jam making is the cooking of the aroma out of the fruit. To be sure, the quality of the product—the visible qualities—suffers under these circumstances, but the great loss is that of flavor and aroma. Too often the skirt material. The wrap around skirt, with its characteristic released effect is produced in this case by a

and aroma. Too often the skirt, with its characteristic released ct is gummy and is therefore far plaits at the sides, is of dark brown product is gummy and is therefore far less pleasant to the tongue than the smooth, tender jam—jams in particular are not as often pleasant in mere mechanical contact with the tongue as they should be—but the gummy thing, for flavor, when compared with the other is but as the smell of a field daisy to that of a perfect rose, or of the arbutus, which has, with its marvelous odor, a bit of a tang.

Quick, and not long drawn out cooking favors the retention of the flavors and aromas of fruit juices with sugar, therefore we use broad, flat bottomed utensils for the cooking and small quantities at a time. And with the smaller quantities it is easier to keep the mercury in the thermometer from running down, as well as running up.





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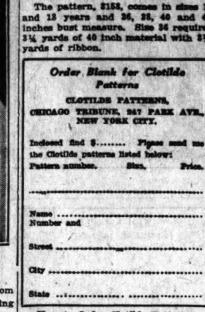
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"What is life to a man who has to push a paby carriage at that age compared to the man whose child by the time he is \$1 is 12 years old? What is there between a man of 55 and a boy of 20? Will he live to have his son married? Will he live to have his son married? Will he live to have most men who wait until \$5 to marry have sown wild oats and physically have sown wild oats and physically and the live to have have sown wild oats and physically have sown wild oats and physically and the live to have have sown wild oats and physically have sown wild oats and physically have sown wild oats and physically should be a dimension of the oriental room of the oriental



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Glossy, Well Groomed Hair Is the Result of Scalp Stimulation

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. A woman was telling me the other lay of a hot and cold treatment by means of which she improved the condition of her scalp and hair a thousand fold. Her hair before the treatment, she reported as being dry and lifeless, most difficult to dress.

She began shampooing it once a week and after the shampoo subjected it to alternating hot and cold water applications. The temperature of the heated water was as hot as she could bear and the cold as cold as she could stand it. She found it an excellent pull the hair out by the roots. You

ported as the result of this treatment are so deeply imbedded you'd have to over a period of three months was the correction of a condition of dandruff.

pry them loose, which I doubt any At every shampooing parlor you are asked if you want a cold water rinse. A great many women avoid the opportunity to stir up the circulation because of fear of a chill. Unless one's course, there is always the good old health is impaired there is no such reliable hairbrush and its well known danger. And for stirring up circula-tion on any part of the body there is nothing like cold water followed by a

rigorous rubbing.

Certainly the scalp should be treated to some form of stimulant to keep it in healthy condition. You can massage with the tips of the fingers, gently moving every part of the scalp back and forth to loosen it. This is stimu-Another trick of accelerating the cir-

culation is to bring the blood to the

A FRIEND IN NEED

Many husbands and wives who really ove each other have occasional quar

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Tricycle to Give.

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woman would contract for. Seriously, though, the trick of that glossy, well groomed looking head is in keeping the scalp stimulated. Of upon for scalp stimulation.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

and discussions over general, imper-sonal things. I mean those intimate

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There have been many people since the time of Moses who have wished that they might write an eleventh commandment. Some would choose one prohibition—others another.

If I could write an eleventh commandment it would be, "Thou shall not quarrel before thy children."

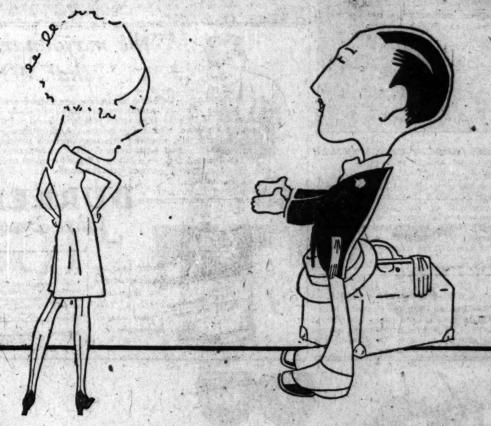
Our ideal of marriage being what it is, we should like to think that no husband and wife ever disagreed. The fact that marriage is intrinsically a difficult relation, rendered more complicated by civilization, makes it necessary for us to acknowledge that husbands and wives do quarrel and some times bitterly.

That it is their unhappiness is bad enough—but never should it be their children's. Subtly—indirectly—the children's Subtl



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11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—Readings by John Reed

period.
7 to 7:15 p. m.—Drake Concert ensemble.
7:16 to 7:30 p. m.—The Hed Arrow quartet.
7:30 to 3 p. m.—Program from New York.
11 to 12:10 a. m.—"The Hoodlums."
12:10 to 12:30 a. m.—Boby Meeker and his Drake Hotel dance orchestra.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

9:05-WMAQ [448]. Public school pro-

ociation.

12-WGES-WEDC [242]. Angelus; news; reather. 12:30-Studio program.

12-WIS [345]. R. F. D. dinner bell pro-

ram.
2-WJJD [365]. Music.
3-WEBH 1365]. Musical program.
3-WMAQ [448]. Bridge rame. 4-Women's clubs. 4:30-French lesson.
4-WJJD [365]. Children's program.
4-WJGES-WEDC [242]. News. 6-Angelus:

port news; organ.
5-WEBH [365]. Children's club.
5-WMAQ [448]. Topsy turvy time. 6-

imner concert.

6-WIS [345]. Market summary; Pied
Piper; sport news; orchestra.

7-KYW [326]. Studio program; music.

7-WMAQ [448]. Lecture. 7:20—Radio

7-WEBH [368]. Chain program from New York. 7-WLS [345]. Scrap book; orchestra; mu

s_WGES-WEDC [242]. Family hour. 9—

8—WGES-WEDC [242], Family hour, 9—Feature, 10—Musical program.

8-WMAQ [448], Music, 9—WMAQ players, 10—Theater revue,

8-KYW [526], Chain program from New York, 9:30—Carnival,

9-WEBH [365], Music,

10:38—KYW [526], Popular program,

11—WGES-WEDC [242], Orchestra; popu-

ar program. 11:30 - WMAQ [448]. Orchestra from

The Future of Air Commerce-

RANK D. STOUT UNERAL WILL BE **IELD TOMORROW** of Ten Wealthiest Men in Chicago.

al services for Frank Deming who was one of Chicago's ten est men, will be held tomorrow on in the family residence at Lake Shore drive. Railroad presilumberman, oil magnate, and cier, Mr. Stout died on Tuesday at Lake, Wis., where he had a sum-home. He was 73 years old. Estate Put at \$25,000,000.

Stout's death removes the active tive of an estate estimated at than \$25,000,000. Much of this is sted in lumber, the industry that plied the nucleus for his great une. His father, the late Henry Stout, of Dubuque, Ia., was a pio-rand a leader in the lumbering

widow, three daughters, and a survive. The children are Mrs. Strube, Mrs. Eleanor D. McRea Allison B. Stout. Another son ary L. Stout, died in 1924. esident of Missouri Southe

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Mark Love, the popular basso, will be the soloist during this program, and he will be heard in two groups of songs. Fern Scull is to accompany him.

I while on a tour of inspection. The bedy will be brought to Chicago and interal arrangements announced later. If. Westerfield is survived by his willow, a son, John Henry, and a caghter, Annamae. Their home is at 180 Eastview park.

Mark Love, the popular basso, will be the 5:30 p. m.—Ambrose Largen's Wurblitzer organ recital.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Ambrose Largen's Wurblitzer organ recital.

6:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.

6:50 to 7 p. m.—The Old Fashloused Almanack.

8 to 9 p. m.—Program from New York.

9 to 10 p. m.—Arablan Nights entertainment.

10 to 10:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.

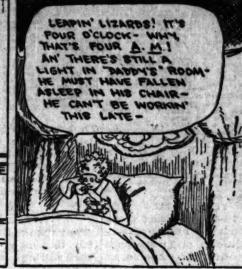
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J. Gallagher, Rockford Official, Drops Dead

Gallagher, city superintendent of bells and the hoarse barking of their reets and former United States dep-dogs, announces their presence. ty marshal, dropped dead this after-

WILLIAM T. DIEHL, 61 years old, of 1258 Elmdale avenue, advertising man for the last thirty-five years, died resterday at Lake View hospital following an illness of two weeks. He wing an illness of two weeks. He as head of the W. T. Diehl advertising agency at 30 North Dearborn met. Funeral services will be held p. m. tomorrow from the chapel Melodious harmonizing by Correl Red Arrow Quartet and Gosden, the W-G-N kings of song,

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Thursday, Oct. 13.)

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HE evolution of e ntertainmer from earliest times down to the present day of radio will be uncovered by the magician, Aladdin, in the Arabian Nights' entertainment tonight from W-G-N, The Chr.

CAGC TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Henry Selinger's novelty orchestra, which presents this heavy. present day of radio will be un-covered by the magician, Aladfr. Stout was president of the Mischer Southern railroad, chief execution of the C. & O. Lumber company a director of the Illinois Meriast Trust company and of the ress of entertainment, and the first be heard in a weekly series of tone of the Illinois Meriants Trust company and of the pictures designed to show the progress of entertainment, and the first of these is scheduled for presentation tonight. Through the medium of music listeners will be waited back to the earliest times, and the features of tonight's picture are a "Chinese Boat Song," a "Hindoo Temple Dance."

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**MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENTS.*

11 to 11:30 p. m.—Chicago stock and bond quotations.

**Division String quintet.*

2:20 to 3 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the prake concert ensemble and Black-stone string quintet.

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3:30 to 4 p. m.—W-GN Woman's club.

3:30 to 4 p. m.—Piano recital by Edward Berry.

4:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Piano for club, and the first of these is scheduled for presentation tonight.

5:10 to 11:30 p. m.—Chicago stock and bond quotations.

10 to 11:30 p. m.—Chicago stock and bond quotations.

11 to 11:30 p. m.—Chicago theater organ tonight.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the prake concert ensemble and Black-stone string quintet.

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by a banjo jazz band, and sparkling features, including songs, instrumental novelties and instrumental solos. They will be heard between 8 and 9 o'clock, ockford, Ill., Oct. 12.—(P)—Hugh listeners hear the jingle of their sleigh

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and Gossell, the W-G-N bills, between 10:40 and 11 o'clock, and their program will conars old, aunt of Henry Kitchell sist of old and new numbers sung as from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly staebster, novelist, and a resident of only they can sing them. Charlie Cortion on the Drake hotel, will have as anston for more than sixty years, rell, the plano playing member of the one of its leading features the Red duo, is responsible for several of the Arrow quartet of the Pennsylvania pretty arrangements they are using railroad. This foursome

An afternoon feature will be a half hour piano recital by Edward Barry, al services will be held known to thousands of listeners as the

New Feature on W-G-N winter. His program this afternoon will compose their program will consist of light popular classics. It follows a fifteen minute concert program by the Drake concert ensemble [306 meters—080k.]
HEADLINERS,
to 3 p. m.—Talk by President Coolidge.

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

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11:45 to 11:57 a. m.—Piano selections by
Fern Scull.

11:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the
Elgin National Watch Co.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story

Henry S. Westerfield, regional director for the Continental Baking com- 9 and 10 o'clock.

Arabian Nights will be heard between 4:30 to 5 p. m.—Mandel Brothers tearoom o chestra. y of New York, with headquarters Mark Love, the popular basso, will 5 to 5:30 p. m.—Ambrose Largen's Wur

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

movelties and instrumental solos. They will be heard between 8 and 9 o'clock, and the "Eskimos' March," in which listeners hear the jingle of their sleigh bells and the hoarse barking of their dogs, announces their presence.

President Cooldige is scheduled to appear on W-G-N this afternoon sometime between 2 and 3 o'clock, when he appears as the principal speaker on the Founders' day program at Carnegie institute in Pittsburgh. W-G-N will join a nation-wide chain of stainstitute in Pittsburgh. W-G-N will join a nation-wide chain of stations just before the President goes on the air so that listeners can hear the chief executive.

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BELGIUM FACES CABINET CRISIS **OVER ARMY ROW**

gram by the Drake concert ensemble between 7 and 7:15 o'clock. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Oct. 12.—The Socialists Featuring WLIB'S late program, starting at 11 o'clock, will be, of course, the Hoodlums, led by Art Smith, and including, among other delicious radio dainties, sizzling dance music by Bobby Meeker and his Drake insistence on a reduction of the period called "sacred union" government that has halted party wars and accomplished the country's financial sal-DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM

> Although military experts say such a reduction would render Belgium prac-tically defenseless, the Socialists, with Foreign Minister Vandervelde at their head, are preparing to push the measure of all costs. The Conservative parties in the coalition threaten to bolt of the Socialists persist.
>
> While the Radicals are urging a reduction in the military service, the

war department is preparing to ask appropriations to strengthen the fortifications on the eastern frontier. Well informed circles here are convinced that the French are bringing serious pressure to bear on the Belgian gov ernment to get it to build strong fo tifications on the German border, and abandon the Meuse forts, which were prion-wmaq [448]. Public school pro-fram. 9:46—Overture hour. 10:30—WEBH [365]. Organ. 11—Wom-an's hour. 11—WLS [345]. Board of trade. 11—WMAQ [448]. Home economics. 12— Music. Farm talks. 12—WJJD [365]. Illinois Agricultural as-sociation. battered to pieces in the world war.

Berry, Yank International Lawyer, Dies in France

PARIS, Oct. 12.-Walter Van Renselaer Berry, famous international lawyer and former judge of the international tribunal at Cairo, died this of compulsory military service to six morning after a short illness. He was months threatens to overturn the so- for many years president of the American Chamber of Commerce in France and was one of the leading American Francophiles. He was a close friend of Edith Wharton and is said to have been the original of many of her lit ary portraits.

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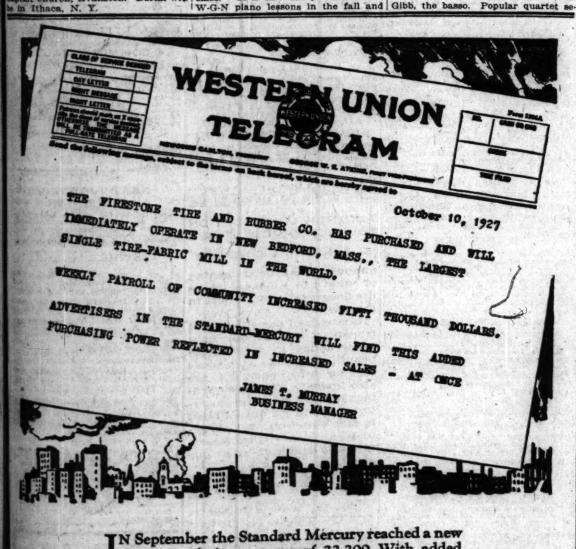
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Another order, issued by the commission, designed to end the interference between broadcasting stations in Colorado, completely rearranges the powe', frequencies and time schedules assigned to nine stations in that state as well as one in Ogden, Utah.

The stations affected, are KLZ, Denver; KOW, Denver; KXKF, Denver; KYUM, Colorado Springs; KOA, Denver; KGEY, Denver; KGEY, Denver; KGEW, Fort Morgan; and KFUR, Ogden, Utah.



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My neighbor said, "Why, that's a later"

She considered that for a moment, socked perplexed and said, "And you aven't any daddy to put into it."

On going shopping the other after-noon, my sister said to her two chil-dren, Howard, aged 6, and Marion, 4, "Whoever will take care of Betty [aged 2] will get a quarter." Neither paid attention to her words. Finally, Betty remarked, "Mama, give tel and I'll take care of my-

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SOCIETY WOMAN GETS DIVORCE FROM CAPI-TALIST. Mrs. Catherine Donaldson Mallory Glaser, who obtained decree based on incompatability due to difference between her husband's age and her own. Mr. Glaser provided a trust fund for her.

(Story on page 1.)

MOVIE COMEDIAN HERE. Larry Semon ar-

rives on the Chief at Dear-

born street station.



William Kiewert admits taking money from firemen for promotions. (Story on page 18.)



MAKES NO CONTEST. Edward L. Glaser, 66, who permitted wife to get divorce. (Story on page 1.)
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]



THOUSANDS JAM STREETS AT FUNERAL SERVICES FOR BISHOP MULDOON. Cardinal Mundelein, who was the celebrant of the solemn high requiem mass, in the procession of prelates and clergymen to Rockford procathedral.

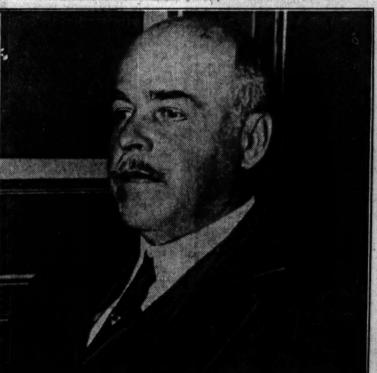


CITY OFFICIALS GET IDEAS ON SUBWAY IN EUROPEAN CITIES. Left to right, back row: Roger Faherty, Paul Mantonya, John A. Richert, council financial adviser; Dr. J. J. Kelleen, Michael White. Center row: Mrs. Roger Faherty, Miss Richert, Mrs. Richert. Front row: Mrs. Irene Pease Mantonya, Michael J. Faherty, president of board of local

(Story on page 18.)



SHOT BY HUSBAND. Mrs. Ethel Horning wounded by mate, who then kills (Story on page 1.)



MAYOR ENTERTAINS PRESIDENTIAL POSSI-BILITY. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of house, who was guest of Mayor Thompson at luncheon at the C. A. A. (Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]



improvements, and unidentified friend in Paris.

CORNERSTONE LAYINGS CELEBRATE GARY'S 21ST BIRTHDAY. Crowd at laying of cornerstone of \$500,000 school memorial auditorium. The cornerstone of a new \$1,000,000 city hall was also put in place, and a new \$2,000,000 hotel opened. (Story on page 3.)



[Kaystone View Company Photo.] ALASKAN BISHOP. DAUGHTER AIDS RAISING FUND FOR REMUS. Romola Remus, who is back in city, writing to her father in The Rt. Rev. Peter Trimb Cincinnati about plans to pay his trial expenses. la Bowe in costume worn (Story on page 7.)



SERVICE CLUB GIRLS INTEREST MAYOR IN "HERE'S HOW." Left to right: Misses Winifred Smith, Louise Tyler, Daisianna Smith, Brier Wright, Jane Scriven, and Mrs. Pickett Withers helping Mayor Thompson select box for play at Auditorium on Oct. 22.



DAY PASSES WITHOUT WORD FROM FLYERS Ruth Elder and Capt. George Haldeman, who have not been heard from since sighted in mid-ocean at 10:45 p. m. Tuesday, (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] BIDDING GOOD-BY TO HER RIVAL IN NEW YORK Ruth Elder (left) and Frances Wilson Grayson, who also hopes to fly across Atlantic, exchange compliments.



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